

Public hearing Wednesday on streamlining city government.
See News, Page 3A

Six Warrior wrestlers continue their season at the state tournament.
See Sports, Page 1B

Meningitis outbreak has local health officials concerned.
See News, Page 5A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 17, NUMBER 75

SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

School district on state 'watch list'

Bus fund shortfall cited

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Even though the Granite City School District operates its pupil transportation fund more efficiently than most districts in the state, the local school system has been placed on a "watch list."

The listing by the State Board of Education last week was due to a shortfall in the district's transportation fund.

The watch list includes districts identified by the state board as having warning signs of possible future financial difficulty.

According to a news release from the state board, the local district "would not otherwise be on (the list) had it not been for the inability or refusal of the State of Illinois to make timely disbursements of any payments due (the district) for mandated categorical programs."

Norman Owen, director of finance for the Granite City School District, said the district qualified for the watch list due to a shortfall of cash reserves in its transportation fund — even though the state

has said that the district operates its transportation fund more efficiently than most other districts.

Districts must report their year-end (June 30) fund balances to the state board each year.

These fund balances are compared to revenues collected over the course of the year in each of the respective funds.

If the balance in a particular fund totals 5 percent or less of the revenue collected in that fund during the year, the district is placed on the list.

While the local district operates on a modified accrual accounting basis, the state requires reporting for watch-list calculations to be done on a cash accounting basis.

In cash-basis accounting, revenues are reported when they are actually received and expenses are reported upon payment.

Modified accrual, on the other hand, counts revenue when it is measurable and is expected to become available to pay liabilities incurred during the current accounting period — even if it has not yet been received. Similarly, expenditures are reported in the modified accrual system as soon as liabilities are incurred rather than when they are paid.

According to Granite City School District (See LIST, Page 14A)



Owen

Old Newsboys raised \$170,000

More than 150 children's charities will receive badly needed funds as a result of the efforts of thousands of volunteers during Old Newsboys Day last November.

The Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Day program generated more than \$170,000 in donations, making it possible to continue funding to each agency that received funding in 1992.

Although the thousands of dollars will help children's charities with a variety of needs, donations in 1993 were lower than previous years. In fact, the 1993 total was about \$50,000 less than 1992. One reason for the reduced support, says Thomas E. Rice, president of the Suburban Journals, was the outpouring of donations by the public for flood

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 14A)

Body found near boat dock

Illinois State Police are investigating the discovery of a Granite City man's body in Venice Friday morning.

The body of Eric L. Scott, 29, of the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue, was discovered at about 9:15 a.m. Friday near the Venice public boat dock, police said.

The location is a wooded area between the Mississippi River and the levee about 600 yards north of the McKinley Bridge. The body was discovered about 200 feet from the river, ruling out the possibility that it may have washed ashore.

Another Granite City man told police that he found the body when he went to the boat dock to check the water level on the river. The man then reported the discovery to the Venice Police Department, which contacted the state police.

Police believe Scott had died within hours of the discovery.

Illinois State Police Capt. Wayne Watson, commander of ISPD District 11, said Friday afternoon that there was no obvious sign of trauma to the body and that the investigation was not yet being treated as a homicide investigation.

(See BODY, Page 14A)



Helen Bergfeld looks through a United Way scrapbook from the 1950s. Bergfeld was one of the original organizers of the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

United Way to mark 50 years

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

In 1942 Granite City Press-Record publisher E.E. Campbell suggested, in print, that the fund drives of local organizations were competing with each other.

He proposed that the local organizations band together and hold one big drive.

That year, Helen Bergfeld was in charge of fund-raising for the Tri-City Girl Scouts — a task she was dreading.

"So I was tickled to death by the idea," Bergfeld said. "The drives were coming one right after another and it was a lot of work."

With the help of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, which offered the use of its offices in the Fleishman Building at 194 Delmar Ave., the representatives of the local organizations met and agreed it was a good idea. So began the Tri-City Community Chest that later became the United Fund and then the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

(See UNITED WAY, Page 3A)

Police cleared in shooting

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A Madison County grand jury on Thursday cleared Granite City police officers of any wrongdoing in the Feb. 4 shooting death of Gary G. Smith.

"The grand jury reported a no-true bill, which means it was a justifiable homicide," Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said.

"It fully confirms our opinion that the Granite City police acted properly, competently, diligently and courageously."

"This thing was out of control and the officers did what they had to do."

"They reflect well on the state of Illinois and the city of Granite City," Haine said.

Smith, 38, was wounded fatally by police after he went on a shooting spree in the busy Namecki Village Shopping Center just before 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4.

The random shooting spree — which lasted about five minutes from the time the first shots were fired until police shot Smith in a parking lot — began when Smith fired three shots from a Glock 9mm semi-automatic pistol into the Magic Rent To Own store at 3675 Namecki Road.

That store was closed but still occupied by employees. Smith then shot his own pet dog twice.

(See POLICE, Page 14A)

Nominations open for WOA Awards

Nominations are being accepted for the 39th Women of Achievement Awards, co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio.

Ten awards are given annually to "women who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them."

A committee of community leaders and former Women of Achievement winners will choose the 1993 awardees.

Nomination forms must be used when submitting a woman's name for the Women of Achievement honor. A form may be obtained at any local Journal (See AWARDS, Page 3A)

\$1.1 million on way for buyout

SPRINGFIELD — Federal money is on its way to buy out 41 structures on Chouteau Island.

A total of \$1.1 million was allocated for Chouteau Island under a \$36 million buyout plan announced Wednesday by the governor's office.

Also included are the towns of Grafton, Hardin, Kampsville and Elsie, as well as the counties of Madison, Greene and Jersey, which would get a total of about \$10.2 million. The plan calls for buying 1,321 structures in the state's flood plains.

The voluntary buyouts are based on plans submitted by the local governments and reviewed in detail with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials, said Allen Grobholz, the senior aide to Edgar who is coordinating the state's flood recovery efforts.

He said it appears formal approval for the federal money could come in two to four weeks. Checks could be in the hands of some

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25 years ago

Feb. 20, 1969
The Madison City Council approved a 40-year lease agreement with Diamond Plating Co. of Granite City for construction and leasing of a new half-million dollar warehouse and office building.



This home is one of many on Chouteau Island devastated by last summer's flooding.

In the Journal

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Deaths

Ruth Canner
Shirley Goff
Jimmie Hill
Eric Scott

Coming Wednesday...

News—Local residents bring their concerns to town hall meeting sponsored by Congressman Jerry Costello.

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THE VOICE BOX:

If you won a million dollars in the Illinois Lottery, what would you do with the money?

By T.W. MILLER



Delores Jackson Granite City
"Go to the Bahamas and live."



Nancy Chinchock Granite City
"Spend it helping poor people."



Ken Wiczer Granite City
"I'd help out the homeless."



Debbie Smith Granite City
"Pay off all my debts, buy a house for my son and me, and give some money to charities."



Bill Cobb Granite City
"I would retire to a nice warm climate and give my son and daughter a good education."

Shimkus takes tax explanation to airwaves

Coming soon to a television screen near you — all the chills, spills and thrills of the Madison County property tax cycle.

Just as viewers begin to tire of watching downhill skiers and spiraling figure skaters in the Winter Olympics, an informational television show starring Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus is on cable television's public access channels.

The program was aired on Crown Cable's Channel 3 at 6 p.m. on Friday. It will also be shown on Channel 3 at 6 p.m. Feb. 25 and at 10 a.m. on Feb. 26.

Shimkus said residents without cable television can request a videocassette tape from their local tax district or check it out from their local library.

The show is a 30-minute crash course in how to read a property tax bill.

"The intent is not to explain the whole (property tax) process so (residents) have 100 percent knowledge," Shimkus said. "The intent is to demonstrate to people how to read their tax bills and tell them where to go if they have any questions."

In addition to the cable showings, videocassette copies of the program will be distributed to every taxing district in the county for use by residents who don't have cable. Those districts include schools, libraries and local governments.

"We're also going to send some to the individual schools for use in eighth grade and high school government classes. We don't do a real good job explaining local government to students so I hope this will help," said Shimkus, a former school teacher.

Crown Cable, headquartered in Maryville, donated the time and personnel to shoot and edit the program. Shimkus' office paid \$500 to make 200 copies of the show.

"This could create some work for us in that we will have more informed taxpayers out there, which is good. At the same time, it could cut down on some of the work we've been doing when people come in who don't understand how to read their bill," Shimkus said.

During the campaign to pass a \$30 million bond issue for the Edwardsville School District last fall, Shimkus discovered how many taxpayers had difficulty reading their bills and understanding what was involved.

"That's what piqued my interest, the fact that a lot of people seemed unaware of what the whole property tax system is. So I approached Crown Cable about putting together a public access show and they agreed," Shimkus said.

The county distributed 115,900 tax bills last year and collected about \$150 million.

The program will likely go into reruns in late May and early June when bills for 1993 taxes due this year are mailed out, Shimkus said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



John Shimkus

Lawsuit against fund raisers is settled

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris announced Tuesday the settlement terms of a 1990 lawsuit against a charity and its fund raiser.

Burris spoke at the Granite City regional attorney general's office.

Under the terms of a consent decree, the National Children's Cancer Society (NCCS), formerly based in Troy and Edwardsville and now operating from a St. Louis office, and its Texas-based fund raiser, Telesystems Marketing Inc., will contribute \$900,000.

The \$900,000 represents about half of Telesystems' profits from a national fund-raising campaign in 1988 and 1989. The funds will go to actual programs to assist cancer-stricken children.

The settlement resolves a 1990 lawsuit filed by the AG office against NCCS and Telesystems.

In 1988 and 1989, NCCS and Telesystems solicited funds ostensibly to raise money to defray the costs of bone marrow transplants for cancer-stricken children. The organizations collected more than \$9 million in donations nationwide, including \$128,000 in Illinois, but spent only eight cents on the dollar on actual programs.

About \$8.2 million was taken as profit or spent on other fund-raising activities, Burris said.

The organizations have not solicited in Illinois since the suit was initiated.

"If an organization raises money by telling people that their donation will help children with cancer, it has an obligation to keep that promise."

"Under this settlement, that promise will be kept — and that may mean a better, happier, healthier life for some sick children in Illinois," Burris said.

Under the agreement, Telesystems will reduce by \$577,000 the amount it claims to be owed by NCCS for fund-raising services. That money will be available for actual program services.

In addition, over the next two years Telesystems, former owner Michael Burns and current owner Robin Fisher will pay \$225,000 into a special account overseen by NCCS and Burris' office.

Money from that account will go directly to providing bone marrow transplants for needy Illinois children or will be paid to other Illinois charities providing similar services.

Also, if the organizations decide to resume solicitations in Illinois within the next two years, they must include in the solicitation precise disclosure of the charity's fund-raising costs and percentages and the terms of the settlement, and any funds collected from Illinois residents in the next year must be kept in a segregated account from which not more than 60 percent of the proceeds may be spent on fund-raising costs.

Burris said an informed donor is the key to eliminating fraudulent charitable solicitations.

"If the donor doesn't like 60 percent of his dollars going to profit or costs, then he doesn't have to give," Burris said.

Also under the terms of the settlement, NCCS has agreed to make changes in its operational structure to make it more accountable.

The charity's board of directors will be increased to nine in number, no more than three of whom may be members of the Stolze family. Mark, Carol and Alvin Stolze, the founders of NCCS, were named as defendants in the lawsuit.

The settlement also calls for the defendants to pay \$50,000 to the AG office to help cover the cost of charitable trust enforcement actions.

Burris said NCCS has contributed more than \$500,000 to Illinois hospitals and patients and "has the potential to perform a valuable and life-giving service."

But, good intentions must be accompanied by good management, integrity and a commitment to deal honestly with donors," Burris said.

He said that similar settlements were reached in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, where NCCS and Telesystems also did business.

EMT training, CPR classes to be offered at SIUE

Emergency medical technician and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the next few months.

A one-day workshop on CPR training will be scheduled on two different dates.

Section I of CPR will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Section II will be held April 30 during the same time period. Both sessions will

take place in Room 206 of the Vadalabene Center.

Training will include mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to restore breathing, and external compression of the heart.

Participants successfully completing this workshop will receive a certification card. Advance registration is required. Registration is \$26. Instruction will be conducted by a representative from the American Red Cross.

EMT training is scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning March 28 and continuing through July 27.

Classes will be held in Room 3404 of the Peck Classroom Building. This class is approved by the Department of Public Health, and upon completion, participants will be given the national EMT certification examination.

Registration is \$115.

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Granite City Journal

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Early spring — With temperatures close to 70 degrees on Thursday, Wilson Park was a popular place to be after school, as these three children proved. At bottom from left are Pamela Beatty and Anderson Heintz, who are spinning Scott Meyer on a playground ride.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Ice cream to the rescue

Druggist wonders about girl he helped

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison native Glenn Cook said he saw and heard a lot of strange things during his 50 years working in drug stores, but his personal favorite story took place in Granite City.

And maybe, Cook said, it is a story that — with a little help from the public — could get a new ending.

When Cook got out of the Army in late 1945, he returned to his previous employer, Miller Drug Store at Niedringhaus Avenue and State Street.

He had started there while a student at Madison High School, working first as a delivery boy and floor-sweeper and later becoming a full-fledged pharmacist.

Cook took up residence in a flat in the 2000 block of Grand Avenue, cater-cornered across the block from the store.

In January 1946, at about 3 o'clock one morning, Cook heard someone banging on his door. It was a man Cook knew as a customer.

The man's young daughter had been hit by a car a few days before and was lying in a coma at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The man told Cook his daughter had awakened from the coma that morning and the first thing she said was, "I would like an ice cream cone."

"The man said he hadn't known what to do — no stores were open — and then he remembered that I lived a short distance from the drug store," Cook said. "He asked if I could help."

So Cook got dressed. He and the man went to the store and Cook made a very large double-dip vanilla cone. Although the man wanted to pay for the cone and Cook's effort, Cook refused to accept any money.

"The next day, the man said his daughter took about three licks of the cone and fell into a natural sleep," Cook said.

"She recovered fast. About 10 days later, when she walked into the store and gave me a big kiss and hug, I was more than paid."

"There is little doubt that a profound crisis looms ahead for the city and township, their officials and their residents," the study found.

"Without fundamental changes, the city and township face continuing revenue shortfalls, painful program cutbacks and

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City residents wishing to have a say in the way their local government operates will have an opportunity to voice their opinions this week.

The City Council's Legal and Legislative Committee will hold the first of a series of public hearings at 7 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall.

The hearings are being scheduled to consider possible changes in city government, including recommendations contained in the 128-page Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Operations.

The Melville report is a professional efficiency study commissioned jointly by the city and a group of business leaders. The study was conducted last year.

"There is little doubt that a profound crisis looms ahead for the city and township, their officials and their residents," the study found.

"Without fundamental changes, the city and township face continuing revenue shortfalls, painful program cutbacks and

deteriorating infrastructure. They face an era of sacrifice and hard choices with no savior in sight," the report states.

The most imposing obstacle to Granite City's ability to change course and preserve its future, according to the study, is its "ineffective and antiquated governance structure."

The city, according to the study, "has become a \$15 million business with many of the most unfortunate characteristics of a small, family-run business."

Among the major citywide recommendations are:

- Adopting a city manager or administrator form of government and redesigning the mayor's position accordingly.

- Making the clerk, treasurer and street superintendent appointed rather than elected and reassigning the current clerk and treasurer staffs to the controller's department.

- Consolidating and coordinating the inspection process; and
- Developing a phased plan to dissolve the township form of government.

In addition to these high-priority, short-range suggestions, the study also makes the medium

priority recommendation of reducing the number of aldermen to seven from the current 15.

Voters in Granite City will have an opportunity to decide the number of aldermen March 15, when a referendum to reduce the council's size will appear on the primary ballot.

None of the other major citywide suggestions will be on the March ballot. Some of the changes do not require referenda to implement.

But another election — and another opportunity for voters to make changes — will be held in November.

"Granite City has the wisdom and courage to choose the right path," the report states.

"While this path entails abandonment of obsolete practices, it will ensure a promising future."

"By identifying common values and hopes, civic leaders can build a consensus for change."

"By investing carefully in employees, new technology, service innovations and infrastructure, city leaders can build a firm foundation for future residents of Granite City," according to the report.

Book review set for Tuesday

Judith A. Cole Brown will present a review of the book, "Think and Grow Rich — a Black Choice," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Venice Public Library, 325 Broadway.

The presentation is part of the library's Black History Month series.

"Think and Grow Rich" is written by Dennis Kimbro and Napoleon Hill and is a suggested guide for success for African-Americans.

Brown, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is an avid reader with a large personal collection of books. She said she especially enjoys books that motivate, inspire and educate the reader and she loves sharing with others what she reads and learns.

The library's Black History series will conclude at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 with a presentation by poet, writer and director Eugene B. Redmond and the East St. Louis ensemble Soular that features poet and journalist Michael Warr.

•United Way

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Fifty Years of Caring" is the theme of the local United Way's annual meeting and luncheon at noon Wednesday, March 9, at the Elks Hall, 4801 Maryville Road.

Campaign chairmen and volunteers from the past 50 years will be honored and all United Way supporters and volunteers past and present are invited to attend.

The cost is \$6 per person and reservations may be made by calling the United Way, 877-4780.

Starting out in 1942-43, the agency was made up of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA and nine war charities.

Judge Wesley Lueders was selected as its first president and Bergfield was its first secretary.

"We had no idea what we were doing, really, but we were all relieved to be free of our individual responsibility," Bergfield said. "Putting together one big drive was easier for everybody."

The speaker for the first drive, held in 1943, was J. Wesley McAfee, president of Union Electric Co.

"He was a very dynamic speaker, a real energetic person, and the drive was a big success," Bergfield said. Since the beginning, Bergfield said, she has no idea how many annual drives she has participated in, but she served as a division chairman several years ago.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way currently serves 60 programs in 23 agencies.

At the annual meeting, Richard Kearns, president, will give a year-end report of activities for 1993, a review of the 1993 fund-raising campaign and a report of disbursements to United Way member agencies and affiliates for 1994.

Election of officers for 1994 will follow the report.

•Awards

(Continued from Page 1A)

office, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Women of Achievement Committee, c/o Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 411274, St. Louis, 63141.

Nominations for the 1993 awards should be sent

to the same address and be received by March 28. The nomination forms include a place for the nominee's full name, address and telephone number along with information on her achievements, memberships, organizations, activities and major accomplishments. The Women of Achievement awards banquet will be May 18 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

IN THE YEAR 1919

Jack Dempsey wins the heavyweight title.

Daily airmail service is inaugurated between New York City and Chicago.

Construction of a "Mammoth Coke Plant" begins in Granite City.

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ATTENDANCE IS NEEDED

Opinion

All free loaders: get a job

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is for all the healthy, able-bodied, free-loading abusers of our welfare system: I am sick and tired of giving you my hard-earned money, paying your medical bills and paying for your education that you chose not to use.

Why are we working, tax-paying citizens paying you to sit on your "gimme-gimme" lazy behinds?

Each of you should be assigned one city block to maintain.

You should be mowing my lawn in the summer, raking my leaves in the fall and shoveling my driveway in the winter.

After all, I am your employer. But that probably would not work because I don't think there are enough blocks in this city to cover all of the abusers.

The welfare system should only be used for the elderly, for the handicapped, for those with medical problems, for those who need temporary assistance or as a supplement for low-income jobs.

It should not be used as a way of life or as a family tradition. We have elderly people who have worked hard their entire lives.

These elderly cannot afford medication that they need, or they have to sell their homes to pay medical bills.

At the same time, we pay all medical expenses for a welfare abuser who gets into a bar fight. Where is the justice?

Here are just a few ways that the abuse would stop:

1. The state should not pay for any emergency-room visit where drugs or alcohol is involved. Deduct it from their welfare checks to pay the hospital. If they can afford drugs and alcohol, they can afford stitches.

2. The state should deduct \$1 for every emergency hospital visit from welfare recipients' checks. They would not be such "frequent flyers" if they lose anything in the process.

3. There should be a time limit on all healthy adult recipients. When the time is up, if they still choose for the taxpayers to support them, they should be put in the military. That should eliminate quite a few "help wanted" signs that I see every day.

4. They should have to report somewhere eight hours a day, five days a week. Even if they had to just sit in a room each day, or count blades of grass in a field, they would still be inconvenienced. Maybe they would decide a job would be more to their liking.

5. There are so many "give-away" programs out there for the welfare abuser to prey on. To qualify for these, all you have to do is not work. I would like to see all of these cut out from the non-workers and instead used as a supplement for those who work at low-paying jobs.

We need to reward those that are trying to show their children a better way and give them self-respect.

6. The paper should be able to print a list every month of all persons on welfare in the area.

On the list, they should put all expenses paid out by us for each person. We already print all city employees' names and wages. Why should this be different?

To all you welfare abusers, I have one thing to say: Get a job!

The taxpayers pay your transportation, day care and education costs and gives you money to do so.

Read the paper; visit retailers and restaurants. There are other occupations out there besides being a leech on society.

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State must curb abuse, killing of young children

(Alton Telegraph comment)

It doesn't take any particular expertise in social work or child welfare to realize that a lack of communication has been a factor in a number of recent child-abuse cases, including several that ended tragically in death.

In one incident widely reported across the state, a deranged mother whose child had once been taken away from her hanged the toddler after he was returned to her home.

And in a local incident, a two-year-old boy died in Wood River after a beating allegedly administered by a man who had earlier been a suspect in beating another child to death.

Now, a state task force set up to look into problems of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has completed studying the state's child welfare system.

The task force recommends, among other steps, that better communication be developed among state departments.

Local law enforcement officials say that the death of the Wood River boy might have been prevented if authorities had only been aware that his alleged assailant had been suspected in the death of another infant three years earlier in adjacent Macoupin County.

Professionals in child welfare agencies might resent all the second-guessing that follows such a child death.

But, as State Rep. Jay Hoffman of Collinsville, a member of the task force, points out: "We're not going to be able to save all the children. But if we could save at least one, then that would make this all worthwhile." Hoffman goes on to warn that it may cost money to develop the sort of checks and balances that are needed to ensure that potential dangers to children are identified, but he terms the issue "massively important."

We strongly agree that something must be done to protect defenseless children from home situations that are known to be dangerous or even deadly.

And we don't think arguments of parental rights or privacy can much longer withstand the public pressure to reverse the tragic growth in brutal, needless torture and murder of infants and small children.

We hope the Illinois General Assembly heeds the recommendations of the task force and orders policies and procedures that will place children first in every aspect of the state's welfare and law enforcement programs.

Fine ceremony, except for stage

TO THE EDITOR:

On Jan. 12, we were very privileged to attend the graduation from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program of our grandson, Joshua. Richard Brinkhoff and his staff are to be congratulated. Everything was well-organized and went very smoothly.

DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr. is to be congratulated, and I hope and pray each young mind will remember what they learned and carry it through life.

This event was held in the Granite City High School auditorium. We were very ashamed of the curtains on the stage — one torn and "sewn up," one hanging from its hanger.

There are other events held there and I'm sure others will agree that the curtains are money should be allocated for, or some arrangements somehow made to replace them.

This is a place we should be proud of, especially when we have company at a special event.

CARL HARRISON, Class of 1957
JO ANN HARRISON, Class of 1949
Granite City

No reason to halt city's promotions

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it is pretty sad when a city such as Madison cannot afford a decent police department. The town is in dire need of more police and not a freeze on hiring and promotions.

Why would there even be testing for promotions, which costs money, if they know they are not going to give the promotion anyway?

Why could they afford a lieutenant before a new police chief was named but now they don't have the money?

I believe even President Clinton would agree. He said our cities need more police on the streets and did not mention a freeze on promotions.

Or could this just be a case of prejudice? I do not live in Madison, but I was born and raised there and I'm sad to see how it's gone down.

NOVELLA WATSON, Granite City

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Meningitis alert

Flurry of cases puts area health officials on guard

A flurry of meningitis cases and deaths in the St. Louis area has health experts everywhere on the alert.

No recent cases of bacterial meningococcal disease have been reported in the Metro East, but the infection has hit 18 St. Louis area residents since late December, killing three.

Betty Stone, health services supervisor at the Granite City School District, said that despite all the recent news coverage none of the school nurses had received any inquiries from parents concerning meningitis.

"But bacterial meningitis is something we are well aware of and are alert for," Stunt said.

Last year, four cases of the disease were reported in Madison County and three in St. Clair County. No cases have been reported in either county this year, according to Karen Grueter of the Illinois

Department of Public Health.

Meningococcal bacteria can spread through the bloodstream in meningococemia or infect the spinal cord and brain linings in meningococcal meningitis.

The disease develops rapidly and requires immediate medical treatment, but many of the people who carry the bacteria never develop the disease, health officials said.

The bacterial infection differs from viral meningitis, a milder form caused by a virus that is usually not fatal.

The disease usually occurs in small clusters and little outbreaks.

It is not highly contagious. "It takes prolonged, direct contact with the nose and throat secretions of an infected person," Grueter said. "The direct contact is really the key. If someone sneezes in your face, that can pass it to you. The

prolonged aspect increases the probability of being exposed."

The disease can be spread by sharing a cigarette or straw, kissing or eating with the same utensils, all activities in which throat or nose secretions can be passed from one person to another.

Five to 25 percent of the population carries the bacteria, but most never develop the symptoms, Grueter said.

Disease symptoms include stiff neck, headache and fever.

A red rash can be a symptom. Nausea and vomiting also can occur, but those symptoms alone aren't sufficient to suggest meningococcal disease. In newborns and small infants, the three classic symptoms may be absent or hard to detect, and the baby may show only extreme listlessness, irritability, poor appetite and sometimes vomit ing.

Meningococcal disease usually occurs in spring and winter, and about half the cases occur in children under 4. Illness can occur as soon as four days or as long as 10 days after exposure.

The disease requires immediate medical treatment, usually with intravenous penicillin or other antibiotics.

People exposed to the infected person can be given a preventive course of treatment with rifampin.

Good hygiene helps prevent the spread, Grueter said. That means covering your nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing, discarding used tissues properly and washing hands after handling soiled tissues, handkerchiefs or diapers.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Alton Belle receives financing, 2 new games

Two new table games for the Alton Belle Casino and a massive financing plan for its owners have been approved by the Illinois Gaming Board.

The board gave its consent Wednesday in Chicago to a financing plan that Argosy Gaming Co. will use to expand operations in two states.

Argosy plans to obtain a \$50 million line of credit from Continental Bank of Chicago and to sell between \$150 million and \$200 million in bonds to pay for casinos on the St. Louis riverfront, in Baton Rouge, La., and in Riverside, Mo., near Kansas City.

The new games authorized for the Belle are Caribbean stud poker and 21 Super Bucks, a blackjack variation. Both allow players to make side bets on rarely obtained hands with the jackpots continuing to build until they are won. In Las Vegas, the games have sometimes produced jackpots of several thousand dollars.

The board also approved Progressive Games Inc. as the supplier of the new table games. The firm was represented at the board meeting by William Kunkle, an attorney and former chairman of the Gaming Board.

Argosy spokesman Dan Marshall said it has not been determined when or how many of the new table games will be added to the casino.

Ancient canoe routes is lecture topic today

A public lecture will be featured during February at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site near Collinsville.

The winter lecture series continues today, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m. with "Travels on the Ohio Valley-Great Lakes Canoe Routes."

The topic will be presented by Dr. Helen Tanner, research associate at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Tanner is a noted historian and recently edited the Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History.

Her lecture will focus on the use of waterways by Indians, traders, war parties and diplomatic delegations.

principally during the 18th century.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

"Hidden Talents-II," a new temporary exhibit, features art and crafts produced by Cahokia Mounds volunteers at St. Mary's.

Forty people have contributed nearly 90 items for the display, including paintings, sculpture, weaving, ribbon work, wood

carving, a mineral collection, photography, poems, models, quilting, shell and beadwork, and more. The exhibit will be presented through April 12 in the Interpretive Center.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is located off Interstate 55/70 and 255 and Illinois 111 on Collinsville Road.

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Memorial Hospital Annex Building

INFORMATION:

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from February 11 through March 5. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.



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Tough DUI punishment sought

SPRINGFIELD — Young people caught driving with even a trace of alcohol in their systems may lose their licenses if two state politicians get their way.

Secretary of State George Ryan and state Treasurer Pat Quinn, a candidate for Ryan's office in the March 15 primary, have proposed tough sanctions for those under 21 years old who drink and drive.

Quinn said he is urging municipal officials to place a "not a drop" advisory referendum on ballots in November to educate teachers, parents and teenagers on his proposal, which is now a bill before the Senate and House.

"I think the issue is much too important to leave just to a musty committee room at the state Capitol," he said. "The best way to engage the public in the debate and in the support of

(this idea) is to put it on the ballot all across our state to let voters have their say."

Under Quinn's proposal, drivers under 21 would lose their licenses for 90 days if they have even a trace of alcohol in their blood as determined by a blood-alcohol test. A second offense would lead to a 180-day suspension.

If caught a third time, drinking drivers would lose their licenses until they're 21 or for one year, whichever is longer, according to the proposal.

Quinn said he wants a referendum in addition to the bill because of opposition to a similar bill last year in the General Assembly.

Quinn's proposal is sponsored by Rep. John Sheehy, D-Tinley Park, and Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago.

"I have witnessed the funerals of far too many youngsters whose lives were cut short by drinking and driving," said Sheehy, who operates a funeral home. "It must stop."

Ryan touted his "zero tolerance" plan earlier in Peoria. The plan also would suspend driving privileges for three months for drivers under 21 who have any trace of alcohol in their systems.

"If the fear of losing their licenses is enough to make them stop drinking and driving, then that's what needs to be done," Ryan said.

Young drivers would lose their licenses for six months if they refused to take a blood-alcohol test. Second-time offenders would lose licenses for one year for failing the test, or two years for refusing to take it.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Laryngectomy support group forms

To help laryngectomy patients, their family and friends learn to cope with communicating after a laryngectomy, a group of associates at St. Elizabeth Medical Center has formed the Laryngectomy Support Group.

"It is very difficult for most people to imagine what a person goes through when their line of communication is taken away," said Debbie Hamilton, director of 3-Surgical and member of the laryngectomy task force.

"Most of the time the patient learns to communicate with written notes while at the medical center, but upon discharge, they seem to be forgotten. They have the ability to speak, through learning, esophageal speech or use of the electronic larynx, but when faced with the real world, it can all become very overwhelming. That's when the support group can be helpful," Hamilton said.

Hamilton joined other associates at SEMC who deliver care to laryngectomy patients in forming a task force to establish the support group. These include: Sister Stephanie Turck, CDP and speech therapist; Julie Probus-Schad, MSW; Judy McDaniel, RN from 3-Surgical; Pam Downing, RN from 3-Surgical; and Barb McCormick, RN from 3-Surgical.

"Each person on the task force has worked very hard to develop the support group," Hamilton said. "We have been revising our plan of care, improving the consistency of care each patient receives. We want to do whatever is necessary to ensure each patient gets the best care possible."

A member of the task force will follow a laryngectomy patient's treatment from the time he or she is pre-screened at the medical center through each step of the treatment. Members will also make a follow-up call to the patient's home after he or she is released.

"We wanted to be sure to involve the spouse or significant other of the patient in the support group because they are the ones who deal with the patient and his frustrations on a day-to-day basis," Hamilton said. "If the patient gets a cold and cannot speak, their spouse is the one who has to communicate with him. This can be a very difficult time, and we want them to know we are there for them as well."

The next support group meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the President's Room. If you would like more information about the laryngectomy support group, call 798-3137.

Insurance to be ostomy group topic

Dealing with insurance is the theme of the Feb. 22 Ostomy Support Group meeting.

Representatives from St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Business Office will discuss the ins and outs of insurance, related to hospital stays.

Aaron Adams, from Adams Medical, will talk about how Medicare and private insurance cover ostomy supplies.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City. Refreshments will be served.

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others.

It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy. A discussion is held at each meeting to provide members with the opportunity to voice concerns and problems and find solutions. Family and friends, as well as those with ostomies, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, the number is 798-3167.

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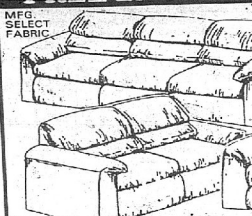
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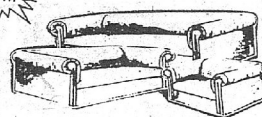
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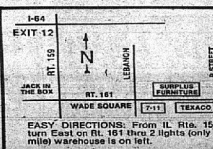
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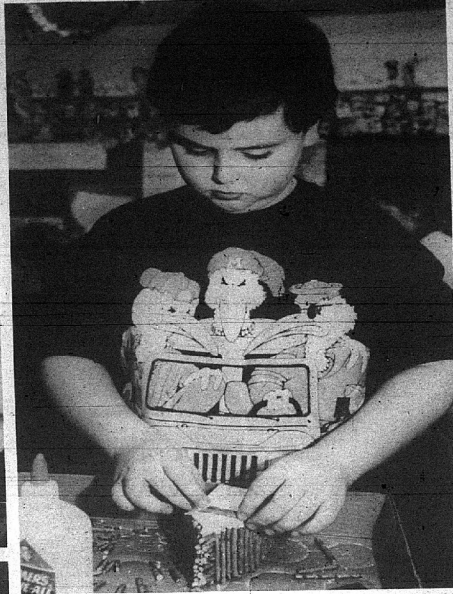
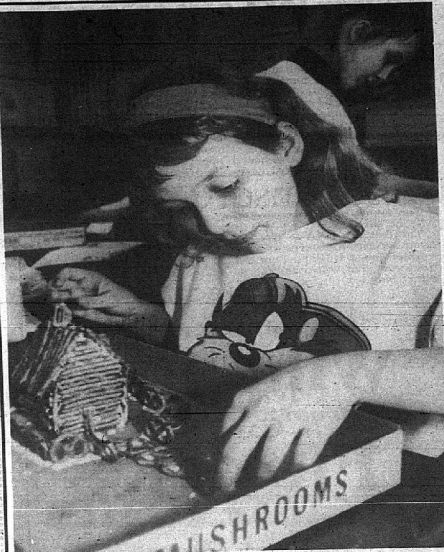
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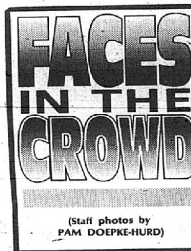
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THURS. 10-6



EASY DIRECTIONS: From IL Rte. 159 turn East on Rt. 161 (Belt) 2 lights (only 1 mile) warehouse is on left.



In miniature — Students in Victoria Boyd's fifth grade class at Lake School recently made miniature log cabins using milk cartons and pretzels. In top left photo, Jessica Howell uses pretzels to make a sidewalk for her cabin. In top right photo, Natasha Theis cuts her pretzels to the same length before gluing them to the milk carton. In top middle photo, Chris Lewis glues pretzel sticks to the side of his milk carton. At bottom left, Chelsey Peery holds glued pretzels together so they can be glued to the cabin in one piece. At bottom right, Barbara Lamb carefully glues the corners of her pretzel cabin roof together.



Native American ancestry workshop slated for Tuesday

Is it possible your ancestors could have been Native American?

If you would like to find out, attend a genealogy workshop at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest dining room at BAC's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The fee for the workshop is \$10 per person. Reservations are required to assure adequate seating and supplies. Refreshments will be served.

The class will be conducted by Peggy Martin-Bowman of the American Indian Society of St. Louis and is hosted by the Native American Students Union of BAC.

For more information or to make reservations, persons may call Betty at 931-2620.

After 63 years, county worker retires

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Most people look forward to stepping down from their jobs by the time they reach age 65, but Louise Kohl of Belleville spent almost that many years behind the desk in her work for St. Clair County.

Kohl, 85, was honored by the County Board last month upon her retirement and for working for the county longer than any other person in the history of the county—63 years and 10 months.

She began in the county clerk's office April 1, 1930, but moved over to the treasurer's office after a couple of years. Chief deputy of the treasurer's office for the last 20 years, Kohl said she's capping her ink pen because of her age and ailments.

Paul Haas, her boss for 20 years, found it difficult to comment about Kohl's retirement.

"What can you say about a lady like Louise Kohl," he said.

I think I'll just rest. I'll take every day as it comes along.

— Louise Kohl
on retirement plans

"She's one helluva employee, she was always there with a smile and was never disgruntled."

Although her retirement date was Jan. 31, Kohl was still in the office the next week to get work caught up from her desk.

"I'm just coming in a few days a week now," she said. "I have a few things to clean up before I leave."

Kohl said the biggest change in her tenure has been the speed of electronic changes from paper to computer-based records.

When she first began, clerks had to pull record books to find out the history of a parcel of land.

"Computers have made a big difference through the entire

building. We use them for the history of the property, and I don't have to pull as many heavy tax books," she said.

After more than 63 years, Kohl said her retirement plans are much like any other retiree.

"I think I'll just rest. I'll take every day as it comes along."

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Your Cost **\$10,855***



'94 Dodge Spirit
4 DR Sedan, Emerald Green, Auto, Trans, A/C, Tilt Cruise & More. Slt. #4060. Discounted to \$13,332. Less Chrysler Rebate \$1500.
Your Cost **\$11,832***



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Your Cost **\$16,588***



'94 Dodge Caravan
7 Pass, White, V-6, Auto, Trans, A/C, Tilt Cruise, Plus More. Slt. #2875. Discounted to \$17,150. Less Chrysler Rebate \$500.
Your Cost **\$16,300***



'94 Plymouth Sundance
3 DR Liftback Coupe, Wildberry, Auto, Trans, A/C, Power Strg. & Brakes. Slt. #1007. Discounted to \$10,317. Less Chrysler Rebate \$1000.
Your Cost **\$9,317***



'94 Chrysler LeBaron
4 DR Sedan, White, 90-50 Split Seats, V-6, Auto, Trans, P. Seats, P. Windows, P. Locks, AM/FM Cass., Tilt, Cruise. Slt. #1714. Discounted to \$14,103. Less Chrysler Rebate \$1500.
Your Cost **\$14,603***



'94 Dodge Dakota
Club Cab Pickup, 2 Tone Flame Red & Sabre Gray, V-6, Auto, Trans, P. Windows, P. Locks, Super Slt. Prep. Load. Slt. #4429. Discounted to \$15,697.
Special Price **\$15,697***



'94 Plymouth Duster
2 DR HR, Radiant Red, Auto, Trans, A/C, AM/FM Cass., Tilt, Cruise, Plus More. Slt. #0507. Discounted to \$11,700. Less Chrysler Rebate \$1500.
Your Cost **\$10,755***



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Management information head named at hospital

Joseph Re has been named director of Management Information Systems at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Re consulted at SEMC when he worked for First Data Corp. He also worked with McDonnell Douglas Health Systems Co. and American Express Health Systems Group.

"When I consulted here last summer, I found it to be a very friendly atmosphere," he said.

"My former position required an increased amount of travel. Since I am a family person, I began looking for something else."

Re received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from St. Louis University and has attended various company-

sponsored technical and management training sessions.

He said his goals for the department will support those of SEMC.

"The goal of the MIS area is to support the organization's goals and objectives of service and quality of care."

MIS does not have direct patient contact, but we can help support the organization's goals by improving the way patients perceive their overall experience at the medical center," he said.

"This is critical in today's competitive health-care environment where patients have a choice about where they receive their care."

Re is a member of the Hospital Financial Managers Association.

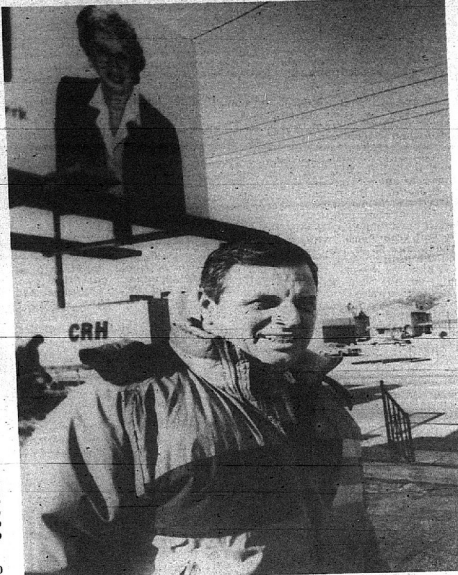
"I am happy to be at SEMC, and I look forward to meeting and working with everyone," he said.

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse from Jan. 31 through Feb. 10, Granite City

2928 Willow	\$39,000
2242 18th	\$4,500
45 Georgetown	\$67,500
15 Mercer	\$95,000
2833 Circle	\$20,000
10 Iris	\$37,000
1611 2nd	\$19,000
627 Jefferson	\$10,500

Compiled by Arthur Lampitt at Lampitt Appraisals, 2818 Nameoki Road, Granite City, Ill. 62040 (451-7172).



(Staff photo by PAM DOERFEL-HURD)
Dale Dickey in front of his latest creation, a political sign for county clerk candidate Stephanie Robbins.

Signs with a difference

Dale Dickey takes pride in a job well done, and his latest piece of work went on display Feb. 1 for drivers to admire as they pass the intersection of Madison and Niedringhaus avenues.

Dickey, a sign contractor since 1989, rents space and creates the signs for his billboard. He's exceptionally happy with this latest work, a 12-by-25-foot signboard for Madison County clerk candidate Stephanie M. Robbins.

"We're very pleased with the result," Dickey said. "It turned out really nice."

The quality of the new signboard, which Dickey designed, comes largely from the hand-painted process used to design it.

"It's a method that's not commonly in use," he said. "It's not a machine-produced job and it was a very time-consuming process."

Dickey said his point of pride is that political candidates who post a billboard at the site near St. Elizabeth Medical Center routinely win their elections.

James certified in critical care

Lisa James, CCRN, of the Critical Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has received her certification from the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

James passed a four-hour exam which covers topics such as disease processes, anatomy signs and symptoms, clinical lab and test data.

"The test covers situations that could happen in critical care nursing," James said. "It is a very good learning experience because it deals with situations you may not deal with every day. It gives nurses a broader knowledge base with which to work."

The exam is offered twice each year and nurses wishing to take the test receive information three to six months before the exam is scheduled.

There is a four-day review course you can take which really helped me," she said. "It covers the different systems of the body and is good review."



Lisa James

We're Sorry!

On page 14 of this week's Sight & Sound, we advertised Kids Corps' 4-14 embroidered woven tops at \$2 for \$14. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this item will not be available. We regret we will be unable to issue rain checks. The walk shorts advertised in the same space will still be available.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

TRI-CITY YMCA SPRING SESSION

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP

SENIOR CITIZENS: Learn valuable techniques in a short time. This class meets at Tri-City YMCA for a practical approach to self-defense. Designed for the over 55 set.

Meets: **Thursday, March 1 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Tuesday, March 8 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

WOMEN: Put a stop to being the target. Your black belt instructor will show you how to defend yourself in a variety of situations.

Meets: **Thursday, March 3 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Thursday, March 10 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

ADULT COUPLES: Learn tactics with your partner that will help both of you in dangerous situations.

Meets: **Tuesday, March 15 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Tuesday, March 22 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

YOUNGSTERS: Ages 8-12 years. Learn to defend yourself when you have to. Learn from a Master Black Belt Karate instructor. For boys and girls.

Meets: **Thursday, March 17 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Thursday, March 24 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

Fees: Non-Members \$10.00; YMCA members \$5.00.

*Fees cover both days for any self-defense workshop.

I TRIED SCUBA

Workshop is to introduce swimmers to the fun of scuba diving under the supervision of a certified instructor. The participants will wear all the necessary equipment and experience the thrill of scuba diving. We hope there will be enough interest to start a certification class. Must be comfortable in deep water. Must be 13 yrs. or older.

Wednesday, March 9, March 16, March 30.

Fees: \$10.00 Non-Members; free to YMCA members. (Per class).

Location: Tri-City YMCA Pool.

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.; 8:00-9:00 p.m. Instructor: Phil Lamm.

RACQUETBALL BASICS:

This clinic is designed for the person who has little to no racquetball knowledge or skill. This 1-hour clinic is a semi-private lesson that will have you playing in no time.

Fees: Free to YMCA members. \$5.00 non-members.

To schedule, call Instructor Rich Wittmann at 876-7200.

Days and times are flexible.

CALLIGRAPHY LESSONS:

Calligraphy means beautiful writing. This italic writing is based on a simple but elegant execution of letters. Drawing talent is not necessary to participate in this class.

Location: Wilson School

Two 4 week class meets every **Wednesday, starting March 2.**

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Fees: Non-Members \$15.00; YMCA Members \$10.00.

Instructor: Joyce Tracy.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

This seminar will help you deal with the everyday stress in your life. Skills will be introduced showing how relaxation techniques can help you in your everyday life.

Class Dates: **April 5; April 12; April 19.** Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Tri-City Area YMCA.

Fees: YMCA Members \$5.00; Non-Members \$10.00 PER CLASS

Instructor: Ellen McMackin

CASINO SKILLS

This class is designed for the novice player.

Participants will gain an understanding of Black Jack and Craps. Learn how to feel comfortable playing these games anywhere.

Meeting Dates: **March 31; April 7, 14, 21 - 7:00-9:00 p.m.**

Location: Tri-City Area YMCA.

Fees: (includes all sessions) YMCA Members \$10.00; Non-Members \$20.00

Instructor: Dave Schermer

INVEST? WHY NOT?

Take part in this informative seminar that will cover the myths of investing. Learn which is the most dangerous, guaranteed fixed dollar investments, or common stocks and mutual funds. Understand how to read Value Line, and Morningstar reports. Understand commonly used investment terms.

Class Dates: **March 2 or 9.** Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: Wilson School

Fees: Non-members \$10.00 (per class); YMCA members Free.

Instructor: Ray Kinder

ART WORKSHOP EXCHANGE

Members of the workshop art in turn, teaching their artwork or craft to the group. The workshop goal is to broaden knowledge. All are welcome.

Fee: \$10.00 Non-Members; Free to YMCA members.

8 week class. Meets Every **Wednesday, starting March 2.** Location: Wilson School

Workshop facilitator: Marvin Lambert

INTRODUCTORY BRIDGE:

An eight-week series of bridge lessons will be offered for beginner and novice bridge players. The lessons will assume that the participants know nothing about the game of bridge and thus would not be of interest to experienced bridge players. The participants will start at the beginning, learn the mechanics of the game, and continue with an in-depth examination of bidding and play. Sessions will include opportunities for supervised play. At the conclusion of the course, participants should feel comfortable joining other experienced bridge players in an enjoyable lifelong hobby.

Teacher: Bill Rotter, Life Master - American Contract Bridge League

Fees: (includes textbook) Members \$30.00; Non-Members \$40.00

8 Weeks, Day: **Saturday; Time: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon;** Place: Tri-City Area YMCA

Starting date: **March 12, Ending date: April 30**

KID CRAFTS (AGES 6-12)

Join in on the fun of making a different take home project every week. All your supplies are included with your class fee. A guaranteed great time!

8 week class meets every **Wednesday, starting March 2.**

Location: Tri-City Area YMCA. Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fees: Non-Members \$20.00; YMCA Members \$10.00.

Instructor: Shirley Valenda.

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TRI-CITY AREA YMCA • SPRING SESSION • FEBRUARY 28-APRIL 23, 1994

PHYSICAL

HUFF N' PUFF

Meets: **Tuesday and Thursday**

Time: 6:15-6:30 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$10.00

Non-Member: \$20.00

ADVANCED

Meets: **Monday, Wednesday**

Time: 6:30-6:45 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$10.00

Non-Member: \$20.00

ADULTS CO-ED

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Meets: **Monday and Wednesday**

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$20.00

Non-Member: \$35.00

IMPERIAL DANCE

Meets: **Monday and Wednesday**

Time: 7:15-8:15 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$40.00

Non-Member: \$50.00

AQUATICS

SKIPS

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 6:30-7:15 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

PIKE & EELS

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 7:15-8:15 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

GUPPY

Monday

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 7:15-8:15 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

MINNOW

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 8:00-8:45 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

FISH

Tuesday

Meets: **Tuesday**

Time: 8:00-8:45 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

PORPOISE

Meets: **Tuesday**

Time: 8:45-9:30 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

FLYING FISH

Monday

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 8:00-8:45 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

SHARK

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 8:45-9:30 p.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

WATER EXERCISE CLASSES

SWIMNASTICS

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 8:00-8:45 a.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$20.00

Non-Member: \$35.00

ADULT LAP SWIMS

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 8:00-9:00 a.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

OPEN SWIMS

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 9:00-9:45 a.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

FAMILY SWIMS

Monday

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 9:00-9:45 a.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

YOUTH REC SWIMS

Meets: **Monday**

Time: 9:45-10:30 a.m.

8 Weeks

Member: \$15.00

Non-Member: \$25.00

REGISTRATION FORM:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # Work _____ Home _____

Fee Enclosed: Amount _____

Date class will be taken if _____

Offered more than once _____

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Horoscope

Sunday, Feb. 20
With Mars and Mercury ambulating through Aquarius, the sign of friendship, a flirtatious energy rips through your social life. Keep your heart in check, you are now likely to act whimsically. Power issues pop up in the week ahead. You must get your dukes up — only to find out that you don't have to fight for the respect of others because you already have it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A complete change on the romantic front means new choices are ahead. Be selective about whom you confide in — your instincts are clouded by your desire. A canny luck suddenly brings you financial gain.
Taurus (April 20-May 20). You no longer have to push for love — keeping an open mind is enough. Go ahead with your work plans instead of waiting for late offers. New circles of friends will accept you if you contribute your talents in return.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Settle into the schedule you once thought was impossible to keep up. An interested romantic prospect has underhanded ways of asking you out. A friendship develops with a new neighbor.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An exciting companionship becomes more important to you than ever. The hands-off method can curb the antics of an attention-hungry child. Give to a friend or lover before he or she asks you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your generous instincts take over at the perfect moment — as a result, your friends will hold you in high esteem forever. A family member's disorganized phase spurs you to get your own house in order.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 20). Your ability to learn from past mistakes makes you able to hurdle relationship issues with astounding grace. A romance sparkles as you travel in March. Accurate estimations and diplomacy win you a raise or promotion in April. May brings material wealth and fabulous additions to your home and hearth. Try an Aries or Libra for love. Marriage finally comes in June.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Time limits are stretched to accommodate your creative process. Next week's social calendar strongly influences your romantic progress. Avoid cliques — become better friends with the underdog.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Money is secondary to your desire for recognition — although both arrive via sweat and laughter this week. A hobby links you to a wealthy client. Continue saving according to your plan — now you can that dream home will be yours.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The taskmaster in you takes a break, but surprisingly enough, your overall production is at high as ever. You get your sue from a Leo who knows that stamina spurs from sheer enjoyment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have no more need to worry about complicated family dynamics — you write the script

as you go. An independent phase is empowering. Be careful to return phone calls from a thoughtful friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The clouds over your personal life are lifted when you finally give in and ask for company. The promise of bonus money at work is a swift motivator toward success. Get competitive about love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your desire to escape is a reminder that you deserve premium attention — especially in love. Single-handedly, you alter the direction of important projects. Changes in politics now favor you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Intellectuals are drawn to you. Have a talk with your lover about any issue that could have a bearing on your future financial status. The missing ingredient to your ambitious career plan is the ability to travel.

Coffee concerts series begins Monday

The second Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series program of the 1993-94 season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, in the second-floor Conference Center of SIUE's University Center.

Selections for the evening include Vivaldi's "Concerto for Flute, Oboe, and Continuo," performed by flautist Janet Scott, oboist Bonnie Friesen, harpsichordist Kathleen Thomerson, and cellist Joseph Pival. This will be followed by Loeffler's "Rhapsody for Oboe, Viola and Piano," performed by Friesen, violist Robert Schieber and pianist Linda Perry.

During the second half of the program, a brass quintet will perform a wide variety of music, ranging from 16th century works to contemporary pieces. Members of the quintet are Chris Jaudes and Andrew Tichenor; trumpets; Barbara Hunter, horn; James Martin, trombone; and Alex Seratowski, tuba.

Auditions set at SIUE

Open auditions for three productions — one during the regular theater season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and two for SIUE's Summer Showbiz '94 — will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21-22, and Saturday, Feb. 26, all in the dance studios on the second floor of the university's Communications Building. Auditions for the classic comedy "Tartuffe" to be staged in modern English verse and dress, will be conducted by appointment from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday.

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day and Tuesday, Feb. 21-22, in the small dance studio. Call backs are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23.

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All You Can Eat Spaghetti	\$4.50
Lasagna	\$4.50
2-Pc. Fish Dinner	\$3.95
All You Can Eat Chicken	\$5.25
All You Can Eat Fish	\$5.25
10-oz. T-Bone	\$6.95

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Meet Dave (He's No Saint) Louis
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344-1708
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:30, 9:15
100, 300, 500
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:15

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SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:30, 9:15
100, 300, 500
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:15

ACE VENTURA
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:30, 9:15
100, 300, 500
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:15

Blank Check
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:30, 9:15
100, 300, 500
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:15

THE GETAWAY
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:30, 9:15
100, 300, 500
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:15

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH AT ICS PARISH CENTER
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RAFFLE - 5 PRIZES
1st Prize: Hot Air Balloon Ride, 2nd Prize: \$250.00
3rd Prize: Homeowner's Choice Queen Size Quilt, \$250.00
4th Prize: Road Trip (See Later) Bonus w/ Flyer Home, \$250.00
5th Prize: \$250.00
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Obituaries

Jimmie Hill

Jimmie Hill, 82, of Venice died at 4:04 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, at Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She was born Jan. 3, 1912, in Sunflower, Miss.

Mrs. Hill had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years.

Survivors include one daughter, Clara M. Lewis of Venice, and one granddaughter. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be held at noon Tuesday with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Shirley Goff

Shirley Jane (Sackett) Goff, 69, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, was pronounced dead at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, at her residence by Ed Morton, coroner investigator. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

She was born Oct. 22, 1924, in Marine and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 15 years. She had been a secretary for the Madison School District for 20 years and a member of the Miner-Women's Club of Madison.

Survivors include one son, Walter E. Goff of Edwardsville; one daughter, Constance "Connie" Martin of Granite City; one brother, Vernon Sackett of Granite City; two sisters, Audrey Nagel of Granite City and Doris Kneek of Boise, Idaho; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Wilma (Nemich) Sackett.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Ruth Canner

Ruth Canner of University City, Mo., formerly of the Metro East area, died at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 1994 at her home.

She is survived by her daughter, Pat (Canner) Seyfried of University City, Mo.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, 931-6000.

Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

and entered the adjacent Dave's Movies and More video store, where he shot two persons, Gloria Hall, a female customer, and Robert Sale, a security guard.

Hall, Sale and the dog all survived the wounds.

A police officer arriving on the scene shot into the movie rental store, where Smith had taken cover behind a counter. Smith then ran through a broken plate glass door and fired several shots at cars and police officers as he darted across the parking lot.

By that time, two more officers had arrived at the shopping center. Smith was fatally wounded in the ensuing shoot-out.

Haine said his office reviewed the case and found "not even a scintilla of doubt" about the conduct of the officers.

The facts were presented to the grand jury to get another competent, independent appraisal of the circumstances, Haine said.

"The officers acted in all respects for public safety — the safety of the police officers and the safety of citizens who were in a public place where they had every right to be."

"That's why we hold police officers in such high esteem because they put themselves in jeopardy and put their lives on the line to protect others," Haine said.

Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said he was confident the grand jury would find no wrongdoing.

"We conducted a thorough internal investigation and, by all indications, the officers acted properly and according to departmental procedures," Ruebhausen said.

"After reviewing all the reports and witness accounts, interviewing the officers involved, comparing the reports and witness statements to departmental policy, and conferring with the (Madison County) State's Attorney's Office, we were convinced it would be a justifiable homicide," Ruebhausen said.

"While the results of toxicology tests on the fluids in Smith's body at the time of his death were presented to the grand jury, they will not be made public until a coroner's inquest next month, Ruebhausen said."

Eric Scott

Eric Lee Scott, 29, of Granite City, died Friday, Feb. 18, 1994. He was born Oct. 24, 1964, in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and was a resident of Granite City for 27 years.

Mr. Scott was employed as a doorman for Kennedy's Second Street Company on Laclede's Landing in St. Louis, Mo. for five years, and was of the Protestant faith.

He is survived by his mother, Ertha Ann (Johnson) Scott of Granite City; his father, Richard Leroy Scott; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City at 931-6000.

Body

(Continued from Page 1A)

"There was nothing near the body that would immediately cause us to think it is anything more than a death investigation," Watson said.

He said no identification or money was found on the body, but said that fact is "not a major flag that there was any foul play involved."

Watson said the first priorities in the investigation would be to determine the cause of death. An autopsy was performed Friday afternoon. Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann said.

He was released from custody Monday afternoon on recognition bond and pending further investigation of the drug possession charge.

Police are not speculating about where Scott may have died, but they photographed tire prints in the area near where the body was discovered in case it may have been taken there from another location.

Scott had been arrested by Madison police in the 900 block of Washington Street at 7:45 a.m. last Saturday for unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and three traffic violations.

He was released from custody Monday afternoon on recognition bond and pending further investigation of the drug possession charge.

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have to wait two to three weeks for the results of toxicology tests, Baahmann said.

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Buyout

(Continued from Page 1A)

property owners by late March after final appraisals are completed, he said.

Madison County officials have said that nearly all Chouteau Island homeowners are seeking a buyout. All residents of the island were forced to evacuate last July after Mississippi River waters breached the levees protecting the island.

The island remains deserted because none of the residents have been allowed to move back. However, work is under way on repairs to the three breaks in the levee that until July protected the island from floodwaters.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers last month approved a \$500,000 contract for work on the repairs.

The buyout money will supplement payments property owners received from flood insurance to cover the appraised price. It will cover the full amount for homeowners who were not insured.

Buildings bought in the buyout will be demolished and the area will become green spaces, such as parks or parking lots. In some cases, farmhouses are being bought.

This is a major change in how we do business, to be removing over 1,300 structures in the flood plain. It gives the owners a fresh start, and they and we won't have to be dealing with this problem again," Gross said.

The state is using about \$10 million it received earlier from the federal Community Development Block Grant program to cover what would have been a 25 percent local matching share for buyouts, Gross said.

He added the state is working on tapping into other federal flood programs to pay for the demolition of buildings.

In Grafton, Mayor Gerald "Windy" Nairn said he was "just tickled to death" to learn that his city's request for buyout money for 136 structures, mostly homes, was included in the state program.

Grafton would get about \$4.1 million, the amount FEMA officials calculated would be needed after flood insurance payments were subtracted, based on preliminary appraisals.

"You don't know how tough it is for us to see these people wandering around town who have been out of their homes for seven months or more," Nairn said.

The 136 pieces of property in the flood plain in Grafton whose owners indicated they wanted to be bought out are among about 206 structures damaged in the flood, he said. The buyout plan anticipates moving more than a third of the city's 383 homes to higher ground.

Other communities in the buyout program announced Wednesday are:

Hardin: 43 buildings, with \$1.6 million in federal money. Calhoun County unincorporated areas: 38 buildings, \$1,303,795. Jersey County unincorporated areas: 69 buildings, \$1,106,400. Kampsville: 20 structures, \$800,000.

East Hardin in Greene County: 38 structures, \$720,000. Elsah: five structures, \$200,000.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Granite City Council Agenda Feb. 22

- 1) Prayer
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Roll Call
- 4) Minutes of previous meeting, minutes of closed session
- 5) Motion to seal minutes of closed session
- 6) Communications
 - a) Letter from Police Local 1347 supporting Chief Lengyel
 - b) Illinois Department of Transportation — \$5,043.05 of Motor Fuel Tax funds approved
 - c) Memo from Juncos and Associates regarding Chicago-St. Louis high-speed rail study of grade crossings
 - d) Remarks by Mayor
 - e) Standing Committee reports
- 7) PLANNING AND ZONING: Bob Shipley
 - a) minutes of Plan Commission meeting

- ORDINANCE:** Casmer Skubish
- a) Three ordinances, omnibus vote
 - 1 — no parking both sides of Highway 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue
 - 2 — limited parking areas on Leonard at or near Dogwood
 - 3 — prohibiting U-turn on Leonard at or near Dogwood
 - b) Snow emergency routes
 - c) Three resolutions, omnibus vote
 - 1 — improvement to traffic signals at Highway 3 and Niedringhaus
 - 2 — improvement of traffic signals at Highway 3 and Rock Road
 - 3 — appropriation of \$11,500 Motor Fuel Tax funds for traffic signal improvement Highway 3 and Niedringhaus.

STREET AND ALLEY: Dan Partney

POLICE AND CIVIL DEFENSE: Sandy Crites

FIRE, WATER AND AMBULANCE: Craig Tarpoff

WASTEWATER TREATMENT: Kim Affolter

SANITATION AND INSPECTION: Nick Petrillo

INSURANCE AND SAFETY: Kim Affolter

a) Americans with Disabilities Act compliance

b) ADA public hearing

INDUSTRIAL SEARCH, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Bob Page

DOWNTOWN REHABILITATIONS: Jim Miller

FINANCE: Walter Milton

LEGAL AND LEGISLATION: Eddie Asadorian

TRAFFIC AND LIGHTS: Foster Frederick

CITY HALL AND BUILDINGS: Juanita Crawley

9) Report of officers

10) Unfinished business

11) New Business

ADJOURNMENT

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

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Milestones

Anthony
Sarah Catherine Anthony celebrated her 11th birthday Feb. 17.

Perryman
Judy Perryman celebrated her 52nd birthday Feb. 17.

Hamm
John Hamm III celebrates his 47th birthday today, Feb. 20.

Kamacho
George and Janice Kamacho celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary today, Feb. 20.

Mayes
Judy Mayes celebrates her 44th birthday today, Feb. 20.

Kult
Chris Kult celebrates his 16th birthday today, Feb. 20.

Walker
Pearl Walker will celebrate her 64th birthday Feb. 21.

Downs
Doris Downs will celebrate her 45th birthday Feb. 22.

Tayon
Leonard Tayon will celebrate his 67th birthday Feb. 22.

Bridick
Jeff Bridick will celebrate his 27th birthday Feb. 23.

Lemp
Beverly Lemp will celebrate her 38th birthday Feb. 23.

Lemp
James M. and Beverly Lemp will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Feb. 23.

Koliste
Ruthanne Koliste will celebrate her 13th birthday Feb. 25.

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Young Authors winners named

The 1994 Granite City School Young Authors winners include:

Katie Serrano, Grigsby, seventh grade, "From Rags to Riches"

Patrick Logan, Grigsby, eighth grade, "Lionheart"

Kassie Barnett, Lake, fifth grade, "Lost and Found"

Lydia Kamphefner, Maryville, first grade, "My Brother the Detective"

Jennifer Mull, Maryville, second grade, "Zeedee Saves the Rainforest"

Raymond O'Bear, Mitchell, second grade, "The Cat That Had a Friend"

Emily Vance, Niedringhaus, sixth grade, "The Nutcracker"

Wahley Roseman, Niedringhaus, third grade, "The Unusual Turtle"

Mary Kate Lasiter, Niedringhaus, third grade, "How Zebras Get Their Stripes"

Lesia Byrd, Parkview, sixth grade, "Never Take for Granted"

Larry Monroe, Parkview, sixth grade, "Best Friends"

Kristopher Riskovsky, Wilson, sixth grade, "After the Bomb"

Party for 2nd birthday

A birthday party was given for Matthew Barton on his second birthday, Jan. 22, at his home in Granite City. Giving the party were his parents, Mark and Cassie Lynn Barton.

Those attending included Matthew's grandparents, Ronell and Jan Hildreth and Loretta Barton. Aunts and uncles present were Ian Hildreth, Michael and Egonia Hildreth and Rusty and Sally Barton.

Others attending were Candice Hildreth, Kara and Steven Barton, Pina Henkle, Paul and Darla Tretter, Mandy Tretter, Sherry, and Butch Grogen, Rich Grogen, Desi Vinyard and Darrell and Dawn Meyenburg and daughter, Kinsley.

MISS RISING STAR BEAUTY PAGEANT
 March 27, 1994
 Ages infant thru 14 years
 Location: Granite City Township Hall
 Put those Eastern Dresses and Bonnets to good use!
 Win \$2,000 & a full night's dinner to enjoy!
 Call 656-2033

ASK ABOUT FREE ENTRY



McDonald's Day — Students at St. Elizabeth School enjoyed "McDonald's Day" — a lunch at the fast-food restaurant — on Jan. 14.

"VIVA ITALIAN!"
 "Serving the Metro East Over 10 Years"

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VISIT US AT LUNCH!
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
 Sunday-Thursday 4:30pm-6:30pm

Featuring: Beef, Seafood, Salads, Chicken, Veal, Pastas, Much More.

ASK ABOUT OUR NIGHTLY SPECIALS!
 1620 Lebanon Ave. • Belleville
 Open 7 Days A Week (4:30 for Dinner)
 For Gourmet Carryouts... 235-7545
 or Banquet Information...

St. Elizabeth names honor roll for second quarter

St. Elizabeth School has announced the second quarter honor roll.

These students must have no more than three B's and the rest of their grades must be A's. 49 students qualified for the second quarter honor roll.

Grade eight: Josh Haldeman, Tim Jackstadt, Ismahan Mohsen, Laura Morgan, Anna Tapp and Gretchen Wiegand.

Grade seven: Elizabeth Dittman, Amy Goskie, Ruthe Koliste, Catherine Layloff, Julie Mills, Felicia Mohsen, Kristin Stovall and Kevin Whiteside.

Grade six: Jessica Bathon, Kasey Baum, Courtney Hite, Megan Lyerla, Scott Niggl, Katie Oney, Christina Rother, Scott Shardan, Kristen Setser and Deanne Stern.

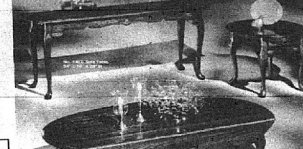
Grade five: Elena Alegre, David Dresch, Chris Layloff, Ghassan Mohsen, Lisa Morrison, Joe Wineburner, Laura Blankenship, Jonathan Frank, Sarah Jackstadt and Lauren Pusecek.

Grade four: Jeff Bladdick, Brian Dittman, Nathan Gaudreault, David Hartwick, Ashley Kologerou, Kerry Koskie, Kristin McGhee, Scott Mullen, Tony Ruesing and Jeri Weller.

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Old Newsboys Day allocations for children's charities

The following agencies received grants from the Old Newsboys Day Fund:

Abiding Savior Lutheran Pre-school — \$750

American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri — \$750

American Lung Association of Illinois — \$750

Assistance League of St. Louis — \$1,000

Association for Midwest Disabled Youth — \$1,500

Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America — \$2,000

Bethany Christian Service — \$1,500

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater St. Louis — \$750

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwest Illinois — \$750

Birthing Counseling-St. Louis — \$2,000

Birthing of Hillsboro, Inc. — \$2,000

Bishop Healy School — \$2,000

Board of Religious Organizations — \$1,500

Boys Hope/Girls Hope — \$1,000

Call for Help, Inc. — \$1,475

Camp Emeth — \$750

Camp Happy Day — \$2,000

Camp Kee Toy — \$750

Caritas Center — \$2,000

Carondelet Community Betterment Federation — \$2,000

Cathedral Mission Society — \$1,000

Catholic Charities Tri-County Branch — \$2,000

Catholic Community Services-Midtown — \$1,000

Catholic Day Care Center — \$1,369.53

Catholic Services for Children and Youth — \$1,000

Central Catholic/St. Nicholas School — \$995

Central Institute for the Deaf — \$1,800

Child Center of Our Lady — \$750

Child Day Care Association (CDCA) — \$1,100

Childhaven — \$1,500

Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois — \$1,000

Children's Center for Behavioral Development — \$2,000

Christian Family Services, Inc. — \$750

Christian Service Center, Inc. — \$2,000

Circle of Concern — \$750

Comprehensive Mental Health Center — \$1,500

Cochran Tenant Management Corporation — \$1,000

Crusade Against Crime/Child Assistance Program — \$1,000

CYC Camp Don Bosco — \$1,000

Delta Gamma Center for Children — \$750

Department of Special Education — \$1,000

Developmental Services of Jefferson County — \$1,000

Discovery School — \$750

Downtown Children's Center — \$1,100

East St. Louis Athletic Association — \$1,500

East St. Louis I-Search Project — \$750

Ecumenical Housing Production Corp. — \$1,000

Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois — \$750

Epworth Children's Home — \$1,000

Evangelical Children's Home — \$1,200

Faith Lutheran Pre-school/Mothers Day Out — \$1,000

Father Dunne's Newsboys Home — \$1,000

Father Tolton Catholic Community Service — \$1,000

Friedens Haus — \$750

Girls Incorporated of St. Louis — \$1,000

Good Shepherd for Children — \$1,314

Good Shepherd Lutheran Center-Day Care — \$900

Grace Hill Children's Center — \$890

Greeley Community Center, Inc. — \$900

Guardian Angel Settlement Association — \$1,674.60

Hilltop Day Care Center — \$1,000

Hosea House — \$2,000

Human Support Services — \$750

H.I.S. K.I.D.S., Inc. — \$750

Illinois Center for Autism — \$1,000

Intercommunity Housing Association — \$1,000

Jamestown New Horizons — \$1,982

Jefferson County Association for Retarded — \$650

Jewish Community Centers Association Day Care — \$2,000

Jewish Family and Children's Service — \$800

Joint Community Ministries — \$1,000

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation-St. Louis — \$750

Kids in the Middle, Inc. — \$1,500

Kinder Pre-School of Christ — \$750

Kingdom House — \$750

Kirk Care, Inc. — \$1,000

Lemay Day Care Center — \$900

Leukemia Society of America, Inc. — \$2,000

Life Skills Foundation — \$750

Lift for Life Gym — \$750

Lots of Tots Child Development Center — \$750

Lutheran Child & Family Services of Illinois — \$700

Lutheran Family and Children's Services — \$1,500

Marian Hall Emergency Shelter — \$2,000

Marygrove, Inc. — \$1,000



Mental Health Association of Greater St. Louis — \$1,000

Metropolitan School — \$750

Mini School of Jefferson County, Inc. — \$1,000

Murphy-Blair Resident Housing Corp. — \$1,500

New Horizon Center, Inc. — \$1,000

New Life Style Program — \$750

Normandy United Methodist Child Care Center — \$1,000

Northside Community Center, Inc. — \$750

Notre Dame Tutorial Center — \$595

Operation Food Search, Inc. — \$2,000

Optimist Club of St. Louis — \$750

Our Lady School — \$1,900

Our Lady's Inn — \$750

Our Little Haven — \$2,000

Our World Educare — \$1,200

Parishes Associated On Kinloch Team, Inc. — \$2,069

Peacock Alley Arts Center — \$1,000

Piassa Health Care — \$750

Pony Bird, Inc. — \$1,496

Progressive Youth Center — \$1,000

Promise Center — \$750

Protestant Welfare Association, Inc. — \$750

Provident Counseling Inc. — \$750

Quad-Cities Catholic Charities — \$1,973.04

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council — \$750

RJ Krause All-Stars Sports Club — \$1,500

Salvation Army Hope Center for Children — \$1,000

Shaw Avenue Children's Center — \$750

Sherwood Forest Camp, Inc. — \$1,152

St. Charles County Family Stress Council — \$396

St. Jane Catholic Community Service — \$750

St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf — \$750

St. Joseph's Home for Boys — \$750

St. Joseph's Vocational Center — \$1,000

St. Louis Association for

Retarded Citizens — \$750

St. Louis Child Abuse Network — \$637

St. Louis Crisis Nursery — \$808

St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association — \$1,000

St. Martha's Hall For Abused Women — \$900

St. Mary's Special School — \$1,504

St. Philippine Duchesne Emergency Shelter — \$1,500

St. Vincent Home for Children — \$1,100

Stella Maris Child Center — \$1,500

Sutter Presbyterian Church — \$1,000

The Belle Center — \$939

The Miriam School — \$1,500

The Nursery Foundation of St. Louis — \$750

The Salvation Arm of Belleville, IL — \$750

The Salvation Army-Correctional Services — \$750

Therapeutic Horsemanship — \$1,500

Training Center for Services, Inc. — \$625

Tri County Birthright Inc. — \$2,000

United Cerebral Palsy Association — \$1,492

United Church Neighborhood Houses — \$750

United Services for the Handicapped — \$1,500

University City Children's Center — \$767

Villa Maria Center — \$1,000

Visitation Child Development Center — \$900

Women's Self Help Center — \$750

YMCA of Greater St. Louis — \$1,000

Youth Emergency Service — \$750

Youth in Need — \$750

Zelda Epstein Day Care center — \$900

TOTAL ALLOCATIONS
 \$170,368.17

In the classroom

Iowa State
Rebecca Chackalakack of Granite City was among approximately 2,800 Iowa State University-Ames students recognized for outstanding achievement by being named to the fall semester dean's list.

Chackalakack is an anthropology major. Students named to the dean's list must have earned a grade-point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.0 scale while carrying at least 12 credit hours of graded course work.

Culver-Stockton
Culver-Stockton College has announced its dean's list and honor roll for the fall 1993 semester.

Area students include: Amy Lynn Chast, daughter of Carroll and Nancy Chast of Granite City, is a sophomore elementary education student who is listed on the honor roll.

Christie Jon Hayden, daughter of Charles and Susan Hayden of Granite City, is a sophomore business administration student who is listed on the dean's list.

Nicole Auvergne Schneider, daughter of Gary and Jan Schneider of Granite City, is a senior theatre arts major who is listed on the dean's list.

Dean's list students have earned between a 3.5 and a 3.99 grade-point average and were enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours with no grade lower than a C.

Honor roll students have earned between a 3.2 and a 3.49 grade-point average and were enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours with no grade lower than a C.

Culver-Stockton College, founded in 1833 and located in Canton, Mo., is a four-year, private college affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

DePauw University
Margaret Elizabeth Christensen of Granite City is among 345 DePauw University students who have been recognized for outstanding academic performance and named to the dean's list for the fall semester at DePauw University.

To be eligible for the dean's list at DePauw, a student must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 points.

Founded in 1837, DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., is a selective coeducational, liberal arts university with nationally recognized academic programs. *Fortune* magazine in 1990 ranked DePauw as 11th among all colleges and universities in the nation in terms of the likelihood that its graduates will become chief executive officers of top American companies.

DePauw ranks 12th in the nation among private, liberal arts colleges and universities as the baccalaureate source for Ph.D. degrees in all fields, according to a 1990 survey by

Franklin and Marshall College.

Murray State
Beverly J. Cook of Granite City has earned recognition on the Murray State University, Murray, Ky., dean's list with a perfect scholastic standing for the 1993 fall semester, according to records from the data processing office.

Also on the dean's list from Madison County are Rene Higgins, Kaitlyn A. Holtmann and Holly B. Williams.

A total of 1,049 undergraduate students with grade point averages ranging from 3.5 to a perfect 4.0 are included on the dean's list.

Southwest Baptist
Monica Wofford has been named to the fall 1993 trustee's list at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo.

She is the daughter of Curtis and Judie Wofford of Granite City.

A 1990 graduate of Granite City High School, Wofford is a senior psychology and sociology major at SBU.

These students listed on the trustee's list have been enrolled in at least 12 credit hours and earned a grade point average of 3.85 to 4.0 on a 4.0 scale.

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Dear Friend:

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I am a graduate of Alton High School and a lifelong resident of this district. My wife, the former Nancy Scalfese, and I live in Wood River. I am a Chiropractic Physician specializing in sports injuries.

Voters are demanding better educated and more professional representation in Springfield. I have a record of HELPING PEOPLE and will serve with PRIDE and DIGNITY.

I am looking forward to meeting you and representing you in Springfield. I would appreciate your vote on March 15.

Sincerely,
David L. Ayres D.C., M.D.

Democrat for State Representative

Paid for by Citizens for Ayres - Gary D. Hagen, Treasurer



To win this primary, I need the help of everyone who wants a real change for good government. I have a record of HELPING PEOPLE and will serve with PRIDE and DIGNITY.

I am looking forward to meeting you and representing you in Springfield. I would appreciate your vote on March 15.

Sincerely,
David L. Ayres D.C., M.D.

Democrat for State Representative

Paid for by Citizens for Ayres - Gary D. Hagen, Treasurer

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- Alton-Godfrey Jaycees
- Past Member, Board of Directors: Alton YMCA
- Alton-Godfrey Jaycees
- Lewis and Clark Lung Assoc.
- Pride Incorporated
- Pisa Bird Scout Council
- President of Southwestern Illinois Chiropractic Assoc.

Qualified

- Doctorate degrees in both Chiropractic and Medicine
- Master degrees in Health Administration and Gerontology (the study of aging)
- Small business owner in Alton and Roxana

Dedicated

- Swimming coach of the YMCA
- Co-founder of Beta single organization
- Team Physician: United States Powerlifting Federation
- Alton American Legion Baseball
- Alton-Wood River High School Sports

Committed

- Wood River Rotary Club
- Fraternity Order of Eagles #254
- Loyal Order of Moose #1565
- Sons of the American Legion - East Alton
- Alton St. Bernard's Catholic and Up
- East Alton Baptist Churches

ARTHRITIS: 101

These two sessions are designed to help arthritis sufferers better understand the disease as well as learn about various treatment options available.

Osteoarthritis in the Mature Adult: Conservative and Surgical Approaches

PROGRAM

This program is for senior adults with osteoarthritis understand the disease and the treatments ranging from conservative approaches to surgery. Exercise and rehabilitation also will be discussed.

PANEL

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Orthopedic Surgeon

Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.

Steven R. Horner, M.D.

Orthopedic Surgeon

Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.

Harvey L. Mirly, M.D.

Orthopedic and Hand Surgeon

Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.

Donald C. Courtial, P.T.

Director, Physical Therapy Centers

of Memorial Hospital

Ronald K. Finnan, R.N., A.T.C.

Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.

Moderator

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Wednesday, March 9, 1994

7 to 9 p.m.

Raintree Conference Center - Quality Inn

475 N. Bluff Road, Collinsville, Illinois

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Matching loveseat \$479. Matching chair \$399. Hurry, limited quantities.

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Traditional design 9-pc. group in a beautiful

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Special purchase on this contemporary style

2-pc. group built for comfort and durability.

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BARCLAY TRADITIONAL STYLE SOFA! Outstanding

value on this best seller. Lovely Jacquard

fabric with contrasting pillows. 10 to sell!

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BASSETT 18TH CENTURY CHERRY GROUP! 5-piece

group includes triple dresser, mirror, chest,

headboard and footboard. Great value.

EVERYDAY \$1599

LEA-PC. MEDICINE LODGE COLLECTION! Your choice,

twin or full/queen headboard, double dresser, mirror,

5 drawer chest and night stand.

EVERYDAY \$1629

UNIVERSAL CHERRY & BASSSETT BEDROOM SUITE!

Includes door dresser, tri-mirror, 2-pc. highboy features

base and deck plus queen size bed with rails.

EVERYDAY \$3499

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table with your choice of Windsor or rake back style chairs

plus 2-pc. 35" china. Two finishes available.

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KINCAD 7-PC. SOLID CHERRY SET! Queen Anne

oval leg table with two leaves complete with

6 Queen Anne side chairs. 5 to sell!

EVERYDAY \$2219

CONTEMPORARY STYLE 5-PC. DINETTE!

Excellent value on this 5-pc. glass top table

with four matching chairs. 10 to sell!

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Occasional

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pedestal style desk in rich cherry.

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frame style curio for all your collectibles

in attractive finished finish.

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style 2-pc. console and matching mirror. Lots

of display storage for your needs.

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BASKETBALL

Mitchell Athletic Club
standings and results.
Page 38

FOOTBALL

The Granite City Hall of
Fame plans to honor
George Wilkins.
Page 38Art
VoellingerSuccess means
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
for all schools

A few days ago I listened to a history professor from the University of Missouri-St. Louis tell KMOX radio's Ron Jacober that having a high profile athletically did not necessarily mean more money for a college or university.

I do not know where the guest got his degree, but I know if he has a mathematics major he'd know quite well that success plus attendance plus popularity (or profile, if you wish) equals money.

IF SOMEONE WANTS to play with numbers, take the 15,000-plus persons who flock to St. Louis U. men's basketball games this season, add to that national publicity and the result will mean money for the university in several ways, including an increase in enrollment.

People in general and students in particular want to identify with a winner. That's also a simple equation — as simple as realizing how important it is for schools on the NCAA Division I level to qualify for the postseason tournament.

While winning is valuable for St. Louis U., it is just as valuable these days at the University of Missouri and the University of Illinois, where the athletic budgets have suffered from low attendance in football. Prior to the resignation/firing of Bob Stull as the head football coach at Mizzou, this coach pointed to the dip in football attendance, which was at an average of 37,364 in 1993 at Faurot Field. The stadium seats 62,000, but can hold up to 70,000, including stands.

AT ILLINOIS, Memorial Stadium seats 70,904, although its attendance record was 76,999 in 1984 — a year after winning the Big Ten.

In 1993, Illinois had a 5-6 record and attracted only \$1,018 per game for six dates, its lowest average since 1979. Had the Illini won just one more game, they probably would have earned a postseason bowl bid and made a dent in the \$200,000 hole in the athletic budget related to football attendance. How can the Illini make up the deficit a year after they benefited from eliminating men's and women's diving and men's fencing to the tune of \$300,000? The answer is to continue packing fans in at the 16,221-seat Assembly Hall for basketball games and then earn an NCAA tournament bid.

Actually, the Illini should pull for other Big Ten members also, since the conference splits its postseason basketball revenue — something that helped account for a huge windfall from the NCAA last fall.

THE BIG TEN received \$3.8 million as a result of its members' performances in the tournament from 1987-1992. You already know television contributed to that figure. The NCAA has a \$1-billion contract with CBS Sports for college basketball.

Win, Illini, win. According to U of I athletic business manager Tim Tracy, basketball sales at the Assembly Hall could lead to \$50,000 over preseason projections.

An NCAA bid would boost that total, and there's plenty of athletic history to support how winning means money. Ops, there's that word history again. Basically, it's a matter of math — and sports.

Warriors rough up Redbirds 68-49

Granite City exploits Alton in SWC victory

By Gary King
Correspondent

There is a theory that experience is tough to beat. Even the theory's strongest skeptics would have become believers after watching Friday night's tilt between Granite City and Alton.

With seven of Alton's varsity players, including all five starters, serving a one-game suspension, the young, make-shift Redbirds were no match for Granite City as the Warriors breezed to a 68-49 Southwestern Conference win.

GRANITE CITY FLEW its experience early by jumping out to a 12-0 lead, and the Redbirds never quite regrouped.

"Alton had everything to win and nothing to lose tonight," said Granite City coach John Van Buskirk, whose Warriors are now 13-11 and 5-4 in the SWC. "We didn't come in complacent. We got the early 12-0 run, and we knew that was something we had to do. We couldn't afford to let them get the momentum."

The seven missing Redbirds

players were serving a suspension for a melee which occurred Feb. 11 in Alton's loss to Belleville West.

With his bench vastly reduced, Alton coach Stan McAfoos realized his squad was facing an uphill struggle.

"I can't really fault the young kids who played tonight, because they're still learning," said McAfoos, whose starting lineup consisted of only three players with significant varsity experience.

"They just didn't have the luxury of having been in these kind of games before."

AFTER ITS EARLY jitters, Alton climbed back into the game by cutting the margin to 16-13 on a pair of 3-pointers from Marlon Crawford.

But Granite City answered the challenge with a pair of 3-pointers from Jay Simpson and Ramirez Wallace, giving Granite City a 21-19 halftime lead.

"The Warriors continued the run into the second half with a 10-0 spurt, that put the score at 41-19 and finished the Redbirds for good."

"You can't afford to go four minutes without a bucket," said

McAfoos, whose Redbirds did just that to open the second half.

"Early on we were getting the ball inside, but the shots weren't going down. If those shots fall, we're down three or four points at the half instead of being down by 12. That might've made a big difference."

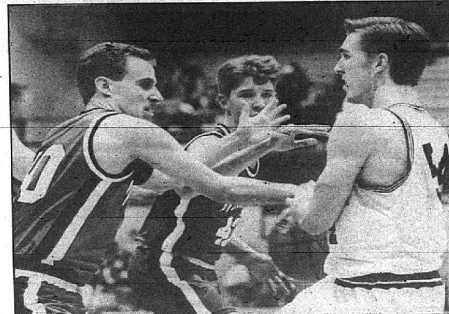
Granite City was led by lightning-quick point guard Darren Mosby, who scored a game-high 19 points — including 10 in the fourth quarter. Simpson, a reserve guard, and center Rob Wallace chipped in with 10 points each.

VAN BUSKIRK WAS pleased with the way his team responded to Alton's pesky triangle-and-two defensive scheme.

"I was pleased that we had some other kids step up tonight," Van Buskirk said. "I thought our offense was more than adequate against their defense, because we've had trouble with the triangle-and-two all season."

"I give Alton credit. They played hard, and they didn't give up."

Alton's Jamie Lumpkins was the sole Redbird in double fig-



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Granite City's Josh Zimmerman (left) and Corey Wallis combine to make a defensive stop.

ures with 12 points. Crawford, a freshman, had eight points.

"Despite the fact we lost, I was proud of the way some of

the young guys played," McAfoos said. "I think in time some of them are going to really come around."

Top-ranked Shoes
run over Trojans
Class A power Teutopolis
too much for Madison cagersBy Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Madison Trojans found out it must really be the Wooden Shoes in an 88-59 home loss Friday night to high-powered Teutopolis.

The Shoes, ranked first in the state in Class A, improved to 25-0 and left little doubt they are worthy of their top billing. All-State guard Brent Niebrugge and Mike Horn poured in 27 points each to lead Teutopolis past the overmatched Trojans.

Teutopolis completed the regular season with an undefeated record for the first time since 1986, the year T-Town went 33-0 and won the Class A state title. The Wooden Shoes begin regional play Monday against rival Effingham St. Anthony and could wind up in Champaign next month.

"I HAVEN'T SEEN a team all season in Class A or AA that executed the way they did," Collins said. "They were fundamentally sound. I feel they have a state championship team with their ability."

Their transition game was tremendous. They just kept us off-balance all night."

Rarely do the Trojans encounter a team that they cannot run with, but Friday night was an exception. The Wooden Shoes

Teutopolis 89, Madison 59									
TEUTOPOLIS	FG	3PT	FT	Reb	Stk	PF	Sh	Pts	
Brent Niebrugge	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	25	
Mike Horn	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	27	
Scott Kierkegaard	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	
John Gier	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	
Anthony Ford	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	
Chris Bushkirk	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	
Totals	30	5	4	17	5	1	1	88	

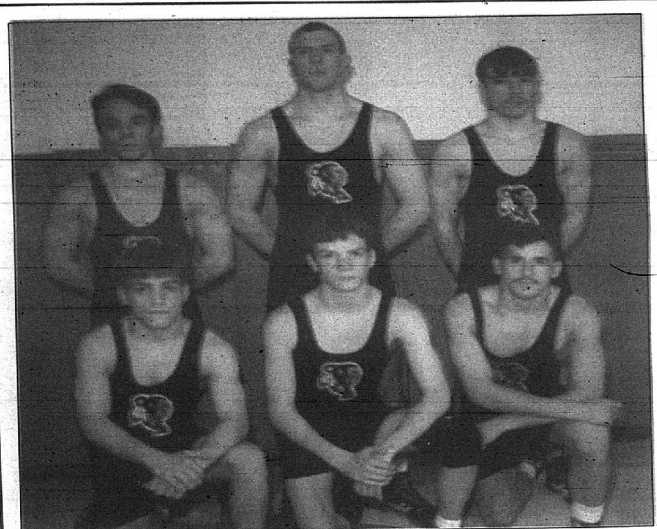
Teutopolis 89, Madison 59									
MADISON	FG	3PT	FT	Reb	Stk	PF	Sh	Pts	
Eugene Williams	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	10	
Kevin Bradley	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	10	
Brent Niebrugge	5	0	0	1	1	1	1	10	
Darnell Gregory	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	6	
Anthony Ford	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	6	
Andre Westmore	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	
Travis Young	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	
Eden Thomas	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	
Arin Vardine	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	
Armond Young	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	
Anthony Woodson	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	
Totals	24	0	0	14	8	1	1	59	

shook off a sluggish start and raced to a 49-29 halftime lead.

T-Town's pressure defense smothered Madison and turned numerous mistakes by the hosts into easy layups. The Wooden Shoes held the Trojans scoreless for just less than four minutes in the second quarter and for the first 4 1/2 minutes of the third quarter.

During that span, Teutopolis outscored Madison 24-2. Madison guard Eugene Williams scored a

(See MADISON, Page 48)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Six to state — Six members of the Granite City wrestling team traveled to Champaign this weekend for the IHSAA state tournament. They are, pictured front row from left, Tim Fulkerson, Chris Hogan and T.J. Slay; back row, Brian Schooley, Tony Buchek and Justin Beam. See Wednesday's Journal for coverage.

Second-seeded Devils
in regional title huntBy Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Being the top seed in the regional means nothing to Althoff basketball coach Dave Deets.

Winning the regional means everything.

THE CRUSADERS, who took an 18-6 record into Friday's home game against Okawville, are regarded as the team to beat in the Althoff Class A Regional, which starts Monday and continues through Feb. 25. But Deets hasn't forgotten last year's regional, when his team was upset by Venice in the second round.

"I feel confident the kids will be very focused on every opponent," Deets said. "They learned a difficult, heart-breaking lesson last year. But Venice went on to win the regional, so it may have not been as big an upset as the won-lost records made it appear."

In Monday's first-round games, Althoff plays Lovejoy at 6:30 p.m., with Freeburg facing Lebanon at 8. On Tuesday, Venice plays Weslin at 6:30 p.m. and Duplo faces Madison at 8.

CLASS A BOYS

Althoff Regional	
Game 1: Althoff (1) vs. Lovejoy (6), 6:30 p.m.	Feb. 21
Game 2: Freeburg (4) vs. Lebanon (5), 6 p.m.	Feb. 22
Game 3: Venice (2) vs. Weslin (2), 6:30 p.m.	Feb. 23
Game 4: DUPO (3) vs. Madison (6), 8 p.m.	Feb. 23
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 24
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 24
Game 7: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 25

Monday's winners meet in a semifinal game Wednesday, with the Tuesday winners squaring off Thursday's semifinal. The championship game is set for Friday. All three games start at 7:30 p.m.

"Everybody wants revenge for last year," Althoff senior Curt Pope said. "We felt we should have won the regional last year, but we didn't come ready to play. We want to do it this year in front of our home crowd."

Venice won last year's regional at Weslin High School and (See Devils, Page 48)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Senior guard Darnell Gregory and the Madison Trojans begin postseason play Tuesday against Duplo.

Trojans, Tigers
to face off
in regionalBy R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

After nabbing the third seed at the Class A Althoff Basketball Regional, Duplo coach Jim Thompson has high hopes for his Tigers as the postseason begins.

Duplo, which ended the regular season with a 12-12 overall record, will face off against sixth-seeded Madison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Belleville.

Madison coach Al Collins, in the midst of a rebuilding season, had led his team to a 7-14 mark before a pair of weekend games.

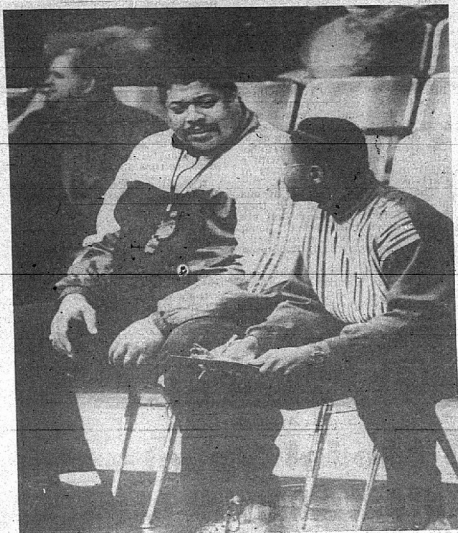
Madison was to have played Illinois' top-ranked Class A team, Teutopolis, on Friday night, before playing host to Alton on Saturday.

And while Madison's record isn't one of the best in the area, Collins has been somewhat surprised by his squad. The veteran coach said earlier this season it might have been a struggle to win as many as three games. "I've been pretty encouraged with the way the kids have come

(See REGIONAL, Page 38)

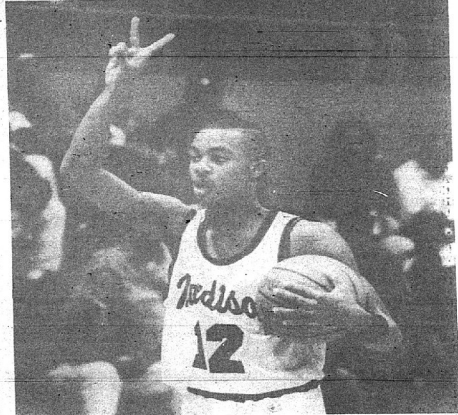
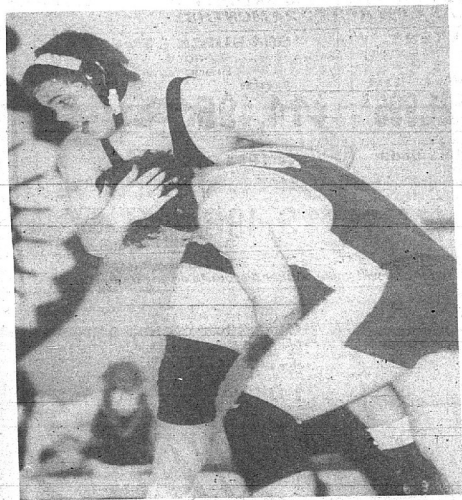
Sportfolio

2B—Granite City Sunday Journal—February 20, 1994



Clockwise, from right — Madison High basketball players Edmund Butler (middle) and Darnell Gregory (left) huddle up with their teammates. Madison guard Eugene Williams calls a play. Members of the Granite City basketball team gather with coach John Van Budkirk (center). Warrior-guard Chris Kult looks for a way out against East St. Louis. Granite City heavyweight wrestler Chris Janek rides out his opponent. Venice coach Clinton Harris (left) talks it over with assistant Eddie Salmond.

Photos by
Pam Doepke-Hurd,
Patrick Hanes
and T.W. Miller



Clockwise, from left — Granite City band member Leann Klug plays along cheerfully. Lady Warrior center Jamie Cavaness (background) warns guard Kami Kessel of an impending steal. Belleville West's Tankia Hardin (center) runs down the ball. Band members Mindy Colbert (left) and Katherine Schnefke test out the instruments.



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Holy Family teams excel over weekend

The Holy Family sixth grade boys led the way with three victories as the school's basketball teams enjoyed a winning weekend Feb. 4-6.

The sixth grade Hawks defeated the R.J. Krause All-Stars 32-25, Holy Cross of Collinsville 45-27 and St. Angela of Florissant, Mo., 27-26.

The sixth grade girls posted two wins over the weekend, defeating Holy Cross and St. Mary's of Edwardsville. Jessica Wallace led the way in a 32-12 victory over Holy Cross with a season-high 16 points. Megan Nebelke added four points and turned in a strong defensive effort.

On Feb. 6, the sixth grade girls defeated St. Mary's 45-12. Eleven different girls scored, with Lisa Hayes posting a team-high seven points. The team's rotation of guards Katie Runk, Della Moore, Ashley Slover, Renee Kramer, Kate Marzini and Sarah Turk pressured St. Mary's defensively and kept the visitors from establishing a set offense.

THE FIFTH GRADE girls team also won two games over the weekend. Jessica Boyer and Sandy Miller scored eight points each in a 23-7 win over Holy Cross. The Hawks followed up with an impressive 34-8 victory over St. Mary's. Miller scored 14 points and Elizabeth Przygoda added eight.

The seventh and fifth grade boys teams both split their games. The seventh grade Hawks defeated the R.J. Krause All-Stars 50-46 on Feb. 4 behind the offensive leadership of Chris Burdge and Andy Runk, who both had 18 points. Matt Pistorius scored eight points. Craig Mooshegan contributed four points and tough defense along with Greg Boyer, Geoff Edwards, Bob Bossett and Eric Pierson.

The following day, the Hawks lost to St. Bernard's of Wood River 48-45 despite 22 points from Runk. With two seconds left, the Hawks missed on a three-point attempt.

The fifth grade Hawks lost 24-12 to the R.J. Krause All-Stars and defeated Holy Cross 18-9. Larry Lovett and Zachary Cochran led the Hawks with four points apiece against the R.J. Krause All-Stars. Lovett had eight points against Holy Cross.

The fifth grade Hawks will hold a tournament at Holy Family next weekend.

Hall of Fame to honor George Wilkins

Dr. George T. Wilkins, a former resident of Granite City who spent more than two decades attending to the medical needs of the student-athletes at GCHS, will be honored with an award of special recognition by the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame during its awards banquet May 13.

Wilkins, along with veteran sportswriter Al Barnes, will be given a special award for years of dedicated service to the community. For more than 20 years, Wilkins administered physicals to GCHS athletes and provided voluntary medical care for the Warrior football team.

During the six-year period Jim Morrison coached the Warrior football team in the 1960s, Wilkins began administering physicals free of charge. He continued that practice into the 1970s and helped the GCHS athletic program in many other ways.

Wilkins was a fixture on the sidelines each season. Morrison said Wilkins ran laps during football practice and provided medical attention as needed.

"The physicals were the tip of the iceberg," Morrison said. "Even if he wasn't doing laps, his office was right across the street from the football field. That was a great convenience."

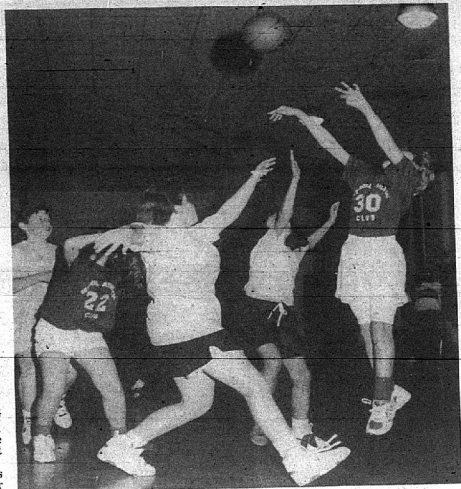
Later, Wilkins began charging a fee for the physicals but chose to turn over the funds to the athletic programs at GCHS. He administered the physicals three times a year prior to each high school sports season.

"It had a real viable interest in athletics and young men," Morrison said. "It was an immense help."

Park District registration

Registration is being taken for youth baseball and softball organizations wishing to participate in the Granite City Park District leagues this year.

The entry fee of \$200 is being accepted in the Wilson Park office for returning teams. New teams as well as last year's teams need to register. Any person wishing to manage a youth team can call Ray Hoffman at 877-3959 for more information.



(Staff photo by AL HALLETT)

Jessica Reader releases a jumper as teammate Joi McNish (22) works around defenders Cathy Haverman, Michelle Haverman and Erica Brueckman in a Mitchell Athletic Club game.

Basketball

Mitchell Athletic Club		Boys Standings		Girls	
		Third-Fourth grade		Third-Fourth grade	
Sonics	4-0	Shan Attack	4-0	Shan Attack	4-0
Raiders	3-1	Hot Shots	3-3	Hot Shots	3-3
Hurricanes	1-3	Pink Panthers	2-4	Pink Panthers	2-4
Rookies	0-4	Slammers	1-4	Slammers	1-4
Scores		Scores		Scores	
Raiders 27, Rookies 8		Shan Attack 14, Pink Panthers 4		Shan Attack 14, Pink Panthers 4	
Sonics 47, Hurricanes 7		Hot Shots 26, Slammers 14		Hot Shots 26, Slammers 14	
Fifth-Sixth grade		Fifth-Sixth grade		Fifth-Sixth grade	
Slam	4-1	Purple Puppies	3-0	Purple Puppies	3-0
Spurs	4-1	Panthers	2-1	Panthers	2-1
Tar Heels	3-2	Acres	1-2	Acres	1-2
Blue Devils	3-2	Hornets	0-3	Hornets	0-3
Bulls	1-4				
Celtics	0-5				
Scores		Scores		Scores	
Slam 27, Spurs 17		Purple Puppies 25, Panthers 12		Purple Puppies 25, Panthers 12	
Blue Devils 31, Bulls 10		Acres 16, Hornets 15		Acres 16, Hornets 15	
Tar Heels 32, Celtics 4					

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Regional

(Continued from Page 1B)

on and steadily improved," Collins said. "Before we lost to Cahokia (Feb. 4) I thought we were in a groove."

The Trojans are led in scoring and experience by senior Eugene Williams. The 5-10 guard is Collins' coach on the floor.

"(Williams) is our look-to-guy," Collins said. "So he goes, so our team goes."

But the emergence of 6-5 freshman Alvin Valentine has been an added bonus for the Trojans, as has Venice transfer Eddie Thomas, a 6-4 sophomore. Also playing big roles for the Trojans are a trio of seniors: Tavares Young (6-2 forward), Edmund Butler (6-2 forward) and Darnell Gregory (6-9 guard). Anthony King, a 5-7 junior guard, has stepped in to share the ballhandling duties with Williams.

Dupo features the Metro East's leading scorer in Kenny Grasley. The 6-1 senior point guard is pumping in more than 26 points per game this season.

for the Tigers, who are one of the higher-scoring teams in the area.

While Collins hasn't had a first-hand look this season at Grasley, he is well aware of what the talented Tiger can do on the court.

"He's their big man and we're looking to slow him down," Collins said. "We'll use two or three guys to stay fresh on him."

The Tigers had a week to prepare for the Trojans and also to regroup following a thrashing at Carlyle. Dupo finished its Cahokia Conference schedule with a 3-7 mark after losing 75-49 at Carlyle.

The Tigers were 10-8 at one point in the season, but they dropped four of their last six games down the stretch. Being ready for the postseason won't be a problem, though, Thompson said.

"The kids realize that this could be the last time they take the court," Thompson said. "And they've been taking pride in basketball around here this season."

Thompson mentioned the pos-

sibility of this Dupo team achieving something that has never been done in 32 seasons: reaching the championship game of regional competition.

"We're the third seed and we have a chance to do that," Thompson said.

"The Tigers' pressure defense is what Thompson believes can carry his team to at least a first-round win."

"I have a lot of confidence in our press," Thompson said. "And I'm not sure how often (Madison) has seen the kind of pressure that we apply."

It was the Tigers' ball-hawking defense that propelled them to a 13-point win against Wesclin Feb. 11. But Thompson is wary of the Trojans' tradition of strong postseason play.

"Madison always comes to play in the regional no matter what their record is," he said. "And the thing that concerns me is their quickness."

The Dupo-Madison winner advances to Thursday's semifinal game against the Venice-Wesclin winner.

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93 Chevy Caprice (2 available)	\$12,995	\$12,495
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92 Chevy Corsica	\$8,995	\$7,995
91 Chevy Caprice Wagon	\$10,995	\$9,495
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90 Ford Aerostar Van	\$11,995	\$9,995
90 Chevy Astro Van	\$10,995	\$9,995
89 Chevy Astro Van	\$9,495	\$8,495

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SPORTS

•Devils

(Continued from Page 18)

advanced to the Vandalla Section, where the Red Devils ended the year with a loss to Litchfield.

The Red Devils entered this season with four returning starters and the hopes of improving on last year's 11-16 record, the first time Venice finished below .500 in Harris' tenure.

But the Red Devils have struggled all season. Venice entered Friday night's game at Sparty with a 9-15 record and a five-game losing streak. The Red Devils received a forfeit win from Sumner last week, but their last win on the court came nearly a month ago against Metro East Lutheran on Jan. 25.

Although the Red Devils have had a disappointing season, they still received the No. 2 regional seed and will face Wesclin for the second time this season Tuesday. The Red Devils defeated the Warriors 77-60 on Dec. 7 in an affair that lasted four overtimes.

The Red Devils hope to somehow return to the regional title game — where they would most likely face heavily favored Althoff.

"They have everybody back from last year," Harris said. "Plus, they're playing on their own gym. That's two advantages they have."

The Red Devils' woes contin-

ued Wednesday in a 71-60 loss to Gateway O'Fallon. Senior center Jermaine Ware turned in another strong performance, scoring 27 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

But Ware, Venice's leading scorer, is not getting much support.

"He's the only one who is playing well," Harris said. "He was the only offense we had. It seemed like everybody was moving in slow motion."

The loss to Gateway marked the return of senior point guard Wilbert Glasper, who served a nine-game suspension for disciplinary reasons. Harris said senior Richard Jones, who was also suspended, has quit.

The lengthy absence of Glasper and Jones gave several underclass players an opportunity to step up. Freshman Kevin Roberts was inserted at point guard, and Edwin Barbee, a sophomore, gave the Red Devils a lift offensively.

Harris is hoping Glasper, Ware, senior forward Brandt Burnett and the younger players can help Venice peak at the right time.

"Hopefully, we can," Harris said. "I think our players learned a lot while Glasper was out."

Most of the coaches agree it will be difficult to overcome Althoff's home court. Althoff is led by 6-7 senior Matt Fitzsim-

mons, who was named to the Class A All-State team this week.

Deits, however, feels Althoff still has plenty of room for improvement.

"We're playing better, but there's another level or two we can improve to if we get good performance out of different people," Deits said. "In the regional, I'm hoping the emotion, the rivalries and the home-court advantage will take us to another level."

Monday's Lebanon-Fresburg game pits two Cahokia Conference rivals, Lebanon was 13-13 entering Friday's home game against Red Bud. Fresburg, which beat Lebanon 62-59 in overtime on Dec. 17 — was 10-13 going into Friday's home game against Columbia.

The regional champion advances to the Vandalla Sectional, March 1, 2 and 4.

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•Madison

(Continued from Page 18)

layup with one second left in the first half to make it a 20-point game.

The Wooden Shoes ran away with the game in the third quarter, scoring the first 12 points of the second half.

"That's ridiculous," Collins said. "We went through a cold spell and it lasted too long. You can't have a drought against a team like that."

"I can't think of anyone that has beat us that soundly."

The lopsided outcome matched Madison's 60-30 loss to Collinsville last November in the season opener. But Friday's loss was not as disappointing.

The Trojans kept the game close early on. With 48 seconds left in the opening quarter, Williams nailed a three-pointer and drew a foul from Scott. Ni-

brugge before completing a four-point play.

That cut the Shoes' lead to 27-22. But they turned up the intensity in the second quarter, limiting Madison to seven points.

"It took a while to adjust to their quickness," Teutopolis coach Ken Crawford said. "They ripped off a quick 22 in the first quarter. I was concerned about our defense, but they did what they needed to do. They really turned it up."

Crawford added he was pleased with the lopsided win. The Trojans had defeated the Shoes the past two years.

"The kids really came to play tonight," Crawford said. "We're just really happy to come out of here with this type of win."

Teutopolis entered the fourth quarter ahead 75-37 and increased the lead to 40 points on a basket by Eric Swingler.

But Madison kept pace and trimmed the deficit back to 30 points by the end of the game.

Collins said he was pleased with the Trojans' performance in the first quarter, but only from an offensive standpoint.

"We were matching them in the first quarter," Collins said. "But we weren't playing good enough on defense."

Madison (7-15) lost its third straight game and was scheduled to finish the regular season Saturday night against Alton.

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RV show to display variety of vehicle models

The 1994 RV Camping and Travel Show provides outdoor enthusiasts with an opportunity to see and shop for nearly every type of recreational vehicle available at one location.

The show is also an opportunity for the avid RV enthusiast or weekend camper to compare some of the latest brands and product innovations.

RV is a nickname for a whole family of camping vehicles that combine transportation and temporary living quarters for recreation, camping and travel. Some provide a simple place for sleeping and eating, while others are virtually luxury lodges on wheels — equipped with conveniences ranging from bathrooms and running water to slide-out walls for added space and comfort.

The RVs featured at this year's show fall into two general categories: towables (fold-out campers, travel trailers, truck campers, and travel trailers) and motorized (motorhomes and van conversions).

Towable RVs include:

- **Folding Camping Trailer** — A lightweight unit with collapsible sides that fold for aerodynamic towing by a motorized vehicle, even some small compact cars. When set up, they provide kitchen, dining and sleeping facilities for up to eight people. Most folding camping trailers sell for an average of \$4,375, but models are available from \$2,000 to \$10,000.
- **Truck Camper** — A camping unit that is loaded onto, or affixed to, the bed or chassis of a pickup. Many have kitchen and bathroom facilities. Truck campers sleep two to six people and sell from \$2,500 to \$15,000. Most consumers buy models priced near \$9,500.

- **Travel Trailer** — A unit designed to be towed by a car, van or pickup. Travel trailers provide comforts such as kitchen, toilet, sleeping, dining and living facilities as well as electric and water systems and modern appliances. Like all towable units, they can be unhitched from the tow vehicle, which then is free for local travel.

Travel trailers sleep four to eight people. Most conventional travel trailers sell for about

There are a variety of recreational vehicles available to suit the weekend family camper or avid RV traveler. The RV Camping & Travel

\$12,150, but models range in price from \$4,500 to \$55,000, depending on size and features. Fifth-wheel models, which are built to be towed by pickup, sell from \$9,000 to \$74,500. The average retail price is \$19,300.

Motorized RVs include:

- **Motorhome** — A recreational camping and travel vehicle built on or as part of a motorized vehicle chassis. Kitchen, sleeping, bathroom and dining facilities are all conveniently accessible to the driver's area from

inside. Living systems generally include electricity, heating, air conditioning, water and propane gas. Motorhomes come in a variety of sizes and types and sleep from 10 to 10 people. Average retail prices range from \$29,000 to \$64,000 for larger types. Luxurious, high-line rigs can exceed \$100,000.

- **Van Conversion** — A van, typically manufactured by an automaker, modified in appearance by a company specializing

Show will feature more than 400 of the latest models from 17 St. Louis area dealers.

in customized vehicles for transportation and recreation. Changes may include side windows, carpeting, paneling, custom seats and sofas and assorted accessories.

Most van conversions provide comfortable seating for seven, though some seat as many as 12 people. These units are popular for group travel, including car pooling. Van conversions sleep from two to four people and sell for an average of \$25,000. Models are available between \$15,000

and \$41,000.

In addition to local dealers, many manufacturer representatives will be at the show to answer questions regarding recreational vehicles, towing restrictions and other topics.

Paul Harney, president of the Midwest Gateway Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association says the show is a good chance for people to see the latest in RVs and to find special bargains offered by the 17 participating St. Louis area dealers.

Show features traditional entertainment

One-hundred-fifty years ago along the America's historic trails, pioneer families found entertainment in campfire songs that today are beloved bluegrass and folk music favorites.

The RV Camping & Travel Show will return to this musical era as part of the 1994 "Explore America" theme.

Topping the line-up of live entertainment will be former St. Louisan and Grammy-winning artist John Hartford on Saturday, Feb. 26. Hartford, who won his Grammy for composing the Glenn Campbell hit "Gentle On My Mind," was a regular member of the "Glenn Campbell Goodtime Hour" and the "Smothers Brothers Country Hour." He has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman," "Hill Country," "The Grand Ole Opry" and was one of the narrators on the acclaimed PBS "Civil War" series.

Hartford's show is a one-man performance of banjo, fiddle, guitar and soft-shoe dance, all laced with humor and a crowd-pleasing personality.

The adventures along the pioneer trail will come to life on all days of the show with the sounds of the Prairie Dog Music Company. An ensemble of musicians who are direct descendants of Oregon Trail pioneers, this talented group blends authentic costumes, narration and the folk music of the Oregon Trail period.

Performing bluegrass favorites on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26 will be the award-winning George Portz & The Friends of Bluegrass. Led by former Illinois State Fair Fiddle Champion George Portz, the group has performed everywhere from the White House for two U.S. presidents. This group will serve up toe-tapping music and fun for all ages. Mid-Missouri's No. 1 family show will delight audiences on Sunday, Feb. 27, with the Hermann Show-Stopper Revue. The talented troupe of actors, singers and dancers combine melodrama, comedy and music to show that has been popular with Midwest tourists and travelers for nearly four decades.

Bounding off the "Explore America" entertainment will be performances each day by Barbara Ernst & Duane Crossroads. The traditional American instrument is at its best with award-winning performer Barbara Ernst.

Destinations abound for RV campers

For planning your next family vacation or a weekend getaway, the RV Camping & Travel Show features some of the finest campgrounds and destinations for RV travelers.

There are 16,000 campgrounds throughout the U.S. on both public and private lands that accommodate recreational vehicles. Here's a general overview:

- **Privately owned campgrounds** — There are approximately 8,500 family-oriented properties located near national parks and forests, popular tourist attractions, along interstates and in cities and small towns. For more information about campgrounds, write the National Association of RV Parks & Campgrounds (NARV), 8905 Westwood Center Drive, Suite 201, Vienna, VA 22182.

- **Campgrounds of America (COA)** — North America's largest campground chain, offers a free Directory, Road Atlas & Camping Guide at any of more than 800 campgrounds. To order the

directory by mail, send \$3 to cover postage to: KOA Directory, P.O. Box 30558, Billings, MT 59114-0558.

- **National Parks** — At the nation's 367 national parks there are more than 440 developed campgrounds offering 29,000 campsites. To receive a "National Park Camping Guide," send \$4 to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402-9323. Request #024-005-01080-7. To make reservations at some of the busiest National Parks, call (800) 368-2267.

- **National Forests** — The USDA Forest Service boasts more than 4,000 developed campgrounds in its 155 forests, covering more than 191 million acres of land with 120,283 miles of trails, 128,000 miles of streams and rivers, 16,500 miles of coasts and shorelines and 2.2 million acres of lakes. For information on camping in the national forests, write to individual forest super-

visors. A list is available free by writing to the USDA Forest Service, Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 96090, Washington, D.C. 20090-0690. Site reservations can be made for many of the major national campgrounds by calling MISTIX at 1-800-283-CAMP.

- **Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Recreation Sites** — The BLM oversees 270 million acres of scenic outdoor recreation sites in the western United States, including Alaska. For camping information, write to BLM, 601 N. 1st, Room 5600, Washington, D.C. 20240.

- **U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Projects** — Corps projects have created 53,000 campsites at recreation areas near oceans, rivers and lakes. The corps offers a list of district offices to write to for specific information about the campsites and a list of publications available. Write to Department of the Army, USACE, Regional Brochures, TM-MV-N, 3909 Halls Ferry

Road, Vicksburg, MS 39180-6199.

- **National Wildlife Refuges** — The 488 National Wildlife Refuges are dedicated to wildlife conservation. Camping is allowed if compatible with conservation efforts at each location. A free list of refuges that permit camping is included in "National Wildlife Refuges — A Visitor's Guide," which highlights facilities and activities offered on refuges. This publication is available from U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Publications Department, Room 139 (WEBB), Arlington, VA 22203. Include publication title with your request.

- **State and Local Parks** — In addition to the federal and privately owned campgrounds, the nation is dotted with thousands of state and local-run facilities. To find out what is available in particular areas, contact the local travel and tourism bureau for camping information. For a free list of state travel directors, send a self-addressed, business-



There are 16,000 campgrounds throughout the United States on both public and private lands that accommodate recreational vehicles.

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Lucille Mar-

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Youth group travels to Pere Marquette

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 831-0731.

A Valentine banquet was held in the recreational hall of the Pontoon Baptist Church. Entertainment was presented by Mark DeRoche.

A dinner, catered by Jane Raphael, was served to Harold and Connie McBride; Frank and Virginia McBride; Bill and Roberta Cox; Ralph and Juanita Craycraft; Bob and Linda French; Gary and Barb Chaney; Frances Brake; Betty Smith; Frank and Dianna Bickel; Earl and Shirley White; Ben and Lula Frost; Ed and Lynn Hart; John and Julie Nicol; Walter and Rose Stewart; Tommy Schenke and daughter, Ashley; Gus and Laura Lee Falter; Mark and Terri DeRoche and son, Joshua; Junior and Nancy Hedger; Jessie Champion; Jackie Hooper; Becky Champion; Bob Krause



Lucille Martin

and Marcella Gaines.

The youth group of the Pontoon Baptist Church enjoyed a trip Sunday afternoon to Pere Marquette. They ate dinner in the Finn Inn in Grafton. They visited the travel lodge and cabins. The road was closed to Lookout Point so they walked all the way to the top.

Members of the group were Kelly Potter, Tara Falter, Jori Kenner, Gregg Potter, Billie White and their leader, Dianna Bickel, who was assisted by Linda French.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens' Valentine party was held Feb. 10 in the senior hall. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Members attending were Bob and Genny Alford, Irene Weber, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Birdie Taton, Nora Birtley, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Chalice Grigsby, George and Sarah Winterberg, Mary Merz, Sylvia Massman, Irene Karlechik, Edna Webster, Faye B. Rody, Helen Cholevik, Lottie Ostresh, Melvin and Linda Coyle, Mel Gross, Ed and Glodene Van Socyk, Carl and Jean Horstmeyer, Karmyn Edmonds, Joe Plac, Lauralee Purcell, Ruby Hocking, George and Gladys Bass, Everett and Alice Hudson, Bee and Betty June Ridgeway, William and Naomi James, Mary Hasselbrock, Doris Serini, Betty McGinness, Glen and Robbie Wilson, Jim and Diane Hill and Dorothy Watkins.

Business, professional women's group offers scholarships

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization has available two scholarships for women who are interested in furthering their education or career.

The Verna Lengyel Scholarship for a BPW member will be awarded to a member who desires to advance her education in the field of her choice and shows financial need. She must also agree to remain a member of the BPW for two years.

The Granite City BPW scholarship is available to any working woman (full or part time). Applicants for this award do not have to be a BPW member, however, she must be residing in the local area, Granite City, Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach or Mitchell.

The field of study will be the choice of the applicant. Applicants for either award will submit a resume giving the following information:

• Name of the scholarship which is being applied for.

• Name of college or university where enrolled, funds are sent directly to the school.

• Submit a current financial statement.

• Give career objectives and goals, stating how this scholarship will be of benefit.

• Places of current and previous employment, including dates.

• Give Social Security number.

• Three letters of reference from persons unrelated to applicant.

The applicant must also:

• Be receiving a degree or certificate at the conclusion of her studies.

• Be acquiring marketable skills that will insure her economic security.

• Be entering the workforce after receiving her degree or certificate.

Applicants must be available for a personal interview by the scholarship committee.

Submit application by March 19 to Ramona Burnett, 1815 Frimrose, Granite City, IL 62040.

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Gone West - A special exhibit of literature, information and gift items commemorating the historic trails and national parks.

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FRIDAY

3:15pm - Barbara Ernst & Duclimer Crossroads
4:30pm - George Portz & Friends of Bluegrass
5:45pm - Prairie Dog Music Company
7:00pm - George Portz & Friends of Bluegrass
8:15pm - Prairie Dog Music Company

SATURDAY

12:30pm - Barbara Ernst & Finefolk String Ensemble
1:30pm - Prairie Dog Music Company
3:00pm - John Hartford
4:30pm - Prairie Dog Music Company
6:00pm - John Hartford
7:15pm - George Portz & Friends of Bluegrass
8:00pm - John Hartford (plus special encore "bluegrass jam" with George Portz & Friends of Bluegrass)

SUNDAY (Family Day)

Special family shows, prizes and more sponsored by The Suburban Journals and KLOU-FM radio
12:30pm - Barbara Ernst & Duclimer Crossroads
1:45pm - Prairie Dog Music Company (children's show)
3:00pm - Hermann's Show-Stopper Revue

Grammy winning artist John Hartford performs Sat., Feb. 26

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FAMILY

Couple visits son in Georgia

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

A bridal shower honoring Kim Wilson was hosted by Belmore Gilk Associates at Ravaneli's Restaurant Sunday, Feb. 6. After dinner, gifts were presented to the honoree.

Attending were the bride's mother, Sandy Dett; the bride's grandmother, Alice Kempfer; Mary Ann Pare; Billie McKee; Donna Corrie; Nell Talley; Violet Holder; Amber Thomason; Christa Parkinson; Daphne Cardwell; Evelyn Venarsky; Chrissy Venarsky; June Reynolds; Wanda Carmack; Toni Shabo and Erica Shabo. Kim became the bride of Michael Charbonnier Saturday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City. A reception followed the wedding at St. Gregory's Hall.

Erle and June Reynolds of Madison have returned from a trip to Port Banning, Ga., where they visited with their son, Sgt. First Class Barry Reynolds, who is attending a 10-week schooling after which he will return to Germany, where he has been stationed for three years.

Reynolds' wife, Elaine, and son, Craig, remained in Germany due to school.

Reynolds has been in the Army for 12 years as a master gunner on the Bradley Tank and now serves as an instructor on the Bradley Tank.

On returning home, Erle's birthday was celebrated with a family barbecue. After dinner, gifts were opened and cake and ice cream was served.

Those attending were his wife, June; Andy and Jennifer Reynolds and children, Alicia and Matthew; Grace and Jeff Ford and children, Andy, Eliza and Emily; and Carla and Vince Heuer.

There is no admission charge or reservations required. Guests are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

Birthday celebrated
A 40th birthday party was held for Sam Economy at the home of his sister and brother-in-law.

Food was served. Those attending were Mary Ann Moore, Ralph Moore, Chris Moore, Gary Cosby, Ashley Murphy, Dustin Murphy, Tara Meehan, Rachel Meehan, Babbette Meehan, Cathy Chapman, Jim Chapman, Julie Barnes and the honoree.

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Kathy Dohnal

Legion Aux. Unit 307 meets

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its meeting Feb. 7 at the Post 307 home in Venice.

Hostesses were Norma Hillmer, Pauline Mersinger, Frances Cowley and Mary Ballentine, who served lunch to 22 members. Kate Buechele, president, presided over the business meeting.

Delores Stalecker, Americanism chairman, reported that there may be some essays coming from the Venice schools. Joyce Pittenger, auxiliary emergency fund chairman, collected \$10.50 for this fund. The auxiliary has already sent \$112 to this department.

Roseann Koelker, children and youth chairman, announced the auxiliary of the 22nd District will assist with the area 12 Special Olympics in May with the lunch and cookie tent. This will be held at Highland High School.

Bette Nugent, community service chairman, announced bingo games for Colonial Haven Feb. 10 and Colonades Feb. 17. Dorothy Hinson, junior adviser, reported the girls have been enjoying hosting at Burger King in Granite City on the first Thursday of each month. A candy sale is also planned.

Norma Hillmer, membership chairman, reported still needing 14 to be at 100 percent. Pauline Mersinger, national security chairman, asked members to report the number and amounts of U.S. Savings Bonds purchased since August for the report to be sent in April.

Mary Ballentine, V.A. and R. co-chairman, reported sending get-well and sympathy cards to unit and Post 307 members. Some members are planning to attend the department patriotic conference in Schaumburg, Ill., March 18.

The 22nd District meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, in Fairmont City, Jane Modrusic, district president, will conduct this meeting. Many are planning to attend.

The attendance prize was won by Nadine Marcus. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 7.

Johnson celebrates her 90th birthday

The children of Bessie Johnson arrived at Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Saturday, Jan. 15, for Johnson's 90th birthday.

The grandchildren enjoyed the early evening talking with the honoree and swimming. Then the group gathered for supper. The honoree was presented with a floral centerpiece and corsage.

In the evening, they assembled in the recreation area where the honoree opened cards and gifts.

Those attending were the honoree's three daughters, grand children, great-grandchildren; one sister, Vernice Yount; W.B. and Virginia McCullough of Whitewater, Mo.; Virgie Reynolds of Cape Girardeau; John and Norma Stroder of Granite City; Mike and Linda Bartlow and sons, Bryan and Brent, of Bridgeton, Mo.; Dale and Susan Goryvov and daughter, Sarah, of Bridgeton; Jimmy and Marilyn Duncan and sons, Adam and Alex, of Chaffee, Mo.; Faye Ann

Stroder of Chicago; Laura Smith and son, John Paul, of Granite City; and Russell and Jo Johnson and children, Brittany, Emily and Eric, of Memphis, Tenn.

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Bridgeport/St. Ann area 2155
 Chesterfield/Clarkson 2160
 Fairview Heights & Vic. 2165
 Freeburg 2170
 Godfrey 2175
 Granite City & vicinity 2180
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Real Estate
 Homes for Sale.....2100
 St. Louis Hills.....2105
 St. Louis City.....2110
 Central West End.....2115
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93 Cadillac Eldorado
"New Body Style" Loaded,
Air, ABS, Stereo, 100,000
Miles, \$12,995.00

90 Chrysler New Yorker
"Lancaster" Mark Cross Box
Body, Leather, 2000 Miles, 100,000
Miles, \$12,995.00

92 Olds Achieva SL 4
Door
Auto, V-6, 100,000 Miles, 100,000
Miles, \$12,995.00

93 Buick Regency
Fully Loaded, 100,000 Miles, 100,000
Miles, \$12,995.00

92 Chevy Cavalier
"Convertible" R.S.
V-6, 100,000 Miles, 100,000
Miles, \$12,995.00

WEBER GRANITE CITY CHEVROLET

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD OVER 325 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW



STOCK #1239

1994 1/2 TON

SALE PRICE

\$12,778.00

Factory Air Cond., 5 Speed Trans., Step
Bumper, Radio, Alloy Wheels.
(Excludes taxes, title & Doc. fees)

NEW



PICKUP TO CHOOSE FROM

1994 S-10 PICKUP

\$189 DOWN

\$189 PER MO.*

Excludes taxes, title & Doc. Fees.
*Payment based on 60 mo. financing at 8.1% APR.
With approved credit.

OVER 150 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

NEW 1994 CAVALIER



STOCK #5770

AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Body Moldings, Plus More.
(Excludes taxes, title & Doc. fees)

MSRP \$10,600.00
WEBER GRANITE CITY DISCOUNT \$557.00
FACTORY REBATE \$300.00
YOUR PRICE **\$9,243.00**

OVER 40 CAVALIERS IN STOCK

NEW 1994 LUMINA



STOCK #5734

Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission,
Cruise Control, Rear Defogger, Plus More.
(Excludes taxes, title & Doc. fees)

MSRP \$16,225.00
WEBER GRANITE CITY DISCOUNT \$1,880.00
FACTORY REBATE \$500.00
YOUR PRICE **\$13,845.00**

OVER 40 LUMINAS TO CHOOSE FROM

1991 CHEVROLET C-1500 PU Auto, 3000, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1990 CHEV. SUBURBAN 4X4 Sedan, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	'91 DODGE RAM PU Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 PU Auto, 3000, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1991 CHEVROLET C-1500 PU Auto, 3000, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00
1992 CHEVROLET C-1500 EXT. CAB Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	'91 CHEV. CAVALIER Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1991 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT PU Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1993 CHEVROLET CK-1500 PICKUP Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1993 CHEVROLET CK-1500 PICKUP Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00
1990 GEO STORM GSI Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 PU Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1989 GMC SAFARI VAN Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1990 CHEVROLET CK-1500 PICKUP Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1993 CHEVROLET CK-1500 PICKUP Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00
1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL VAN Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1990 PONTIAC FORMULA Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1991 CHEV. SILVERADO 4X4 Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1987 FORD MUSTANG Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00	1992 GEO METRO Auto, 100,000 Miles, 100,000 Miles, \$12,995.00

WEBER GRANITE CITY

Chevrolet/Geo

Rte. 3 and Pontoon Road, Granite City, Ill.

451-7913

WANTED
We buy cars and trucks \$100 and up. Call 452-6887 between 9am-6pm.

Credit Problems?
You think that buying a new or used car would not be possible because of...
No Prior Credit
No Bankruptcy
No Repossession
We help you establish your credit. Call 741-0110

93 CORVICA'S
All are V-6's and have Low Miles. Call for Details.
JIM BUTLER CHEVROLET 9900 WATSON 956-3311

93 CORVICA'S
All are V-6's and have Low Miles. Call for Details.
JIM BUTLER CHEVROLET 9900 WATSON 956-3311

HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS? BEEN BANKRUPT?

..... NEED A NEW CAR OR TRUCK OR USED CAR OR TRUCK?
ON THE SPOT APPROVAL • ON THE SPOT DELIVERY

QUALIFY YOURSELF

- MINIMUM \$1000 CASH DOWN PAYMENT
- VERIFIABLE NET INCOME OF \$1400 PER MONTH
- ABLE TO AFFORD AT LEAST \$295 PER MONTH PAYMENT
- MINIMUM 1 YEAR JOB TIME WITH COPY OF PAY CHECK STUB

PRE-APPROVED LOAN APPLICATION

Just sign & mail to the Attn: Johnny Londoff, Jr.

PRINT FIRST MIDDLE LAST Sr. SOC. SEC. NO. DATE OF BIRTH NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS HOME PHONE NO.

FULL NAME _____

PRESENT ADDRESS _____

RENT BY MO. ☐ LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE HOLDER (NAME & ADDRESS) _____

OWN ☐ MO. PYMT. OOR RENT \$ _____

PREVIOUS ADDRESS _____

EMPLOYED BY Name Business Address Number and Street City State _____

Self ☐ _____

Others ☐ _____

TRADE OR OCCUPATION BADGE NO. OR DEPT. NO. SALARY WAGES BEFORE TAXES NAME OF PREVIOUS EMPLOYER ADDRESS NO. YRS. _____

MONTHLY PAYMENT ☐ CUSTOMER ☐ CHECK WORK AREA ☐ PARTNERSHIP ☐ CORPORATION DATE _____

TO BE FILLED BY THE BORROWER: I hereby certify that the information furnished is true and correct. I understand that the failure to furnish true and correct information may result in the loan being called in. I agree to pay the loan as scheduled. (Signature) _____

WHY Johnny Londoff, Jr., Mark Fambrough or Phil Cartwright PAY MORE? OVER 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE 314-837-1800 For immediate delivery call 314-837-1800

Johnny Londoff
1375 DUNN ROAD, FLORISSANT, MO. 63031
Guaranteed financing or your down payment back

NEW CAR BUYING GUIDE

COMPREHENSIVE DIRECTORY OF AUTHORIZED NEW CAR & TRUCK DEALERS

BMW

NEWBOLD BMW Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.

CHEVROLET

JIM BUTLER CHEVROLET - M-W-F Open until 9 p.m. New Chevrolet Cars, Trucks, and Geo. V. Used Cars & Trucks. 9900 Watson Rd. 956-3311.

CHRYSLER

OLIVER C. JOSEPH, CHRYSLER/DODGE, INC. - Serving Bi-State Area Since 1914. 3rd & West Main, Belleville, IL (618) 233-8140. (314) 421-6142.

DODGE

OLIVER C. JOSEPH, CHRYSLER/DODGE, INC. - Serving Bi-State Area Since 1914. 3rd & West Main, Belleville, IL (618) 233-8140. (314) 421-6142.

FORD

DAVE SINCLAIR FORD. Open M-W-F 8:30am-9:30pm. Tues-Thurs-Sat. 8:30am-6pm. 7466 S. Lindbergh. 892-2800.

GMC TRUCKS

BOB BROCKLAND GMC TRUCKS Open M-F 8am-9pm. Sat. 9am-6pm. Highway 111 & Maryland Ave. Fairmont City, IL 615-271-2700.

HONDA

STEPHEN VINCEL HONDA - Open M-W-F 9AM-9:30PM. T-H-SAT 9AM-6PM. Service & Parts. M-SAT 7:30 AM-6PM. 15532 Manchester Rd. Ellisville, MO 381-9900.

HYUNDAI

BOB BROCKLAND HYUNDAI. Open M-W-F 9AM-9:30PM. T-H-SAT 9AM-6PM. Service & Parts. M-SAT 7:30 AM-6PM. 15532 Manchester Rd. Ellisville, MO 381-9900.

JEEP-EAGLE

LANDMARK CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE - St. Louis #1 Chrysler Plymouth dealer! 955 N. Lindbergh, Florissant, MO 63030. See us first!

MAZDA

DON DARR MAZDA. Open M-W-F 8:30am-9:30pm. Tues-Thurs-Sat. 8:30am-6pm. 6127 So. Lindbergh. 487-9000.

PONTIAC

BOB BROCKLAND PONTIAC. Open M-F 8am-9pm. Sat. 9am-6pm. Highway 111 & Maryland Ave. Fairmont City, IL 615-271-2700.

SATURN

LOU FUSZ AUTO NETWORK - Saturn of North County 324-5400. Saturn of St. Charles County 228-2345.

TOYOTA

NEWBOLD TOYOTA Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.

VOLVO

NEWBOLD VOLVO Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.

Send your message to Journals readers throughout the Greater St. Louis & Illinois Areas For information call your automotive representative

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

70

2
Y, INC.
50

ON BRICK RANCH ON LOT — Very neat and nice hardwood floors. Full fenced backyard. Call Country Club Area. All modulated 1 1/2 car garage, new tile, new floor, new roof in low 50's.

STARTER OR RETIREE — New pricing, soft, and gutting. Above all in privacy fenced back yard.

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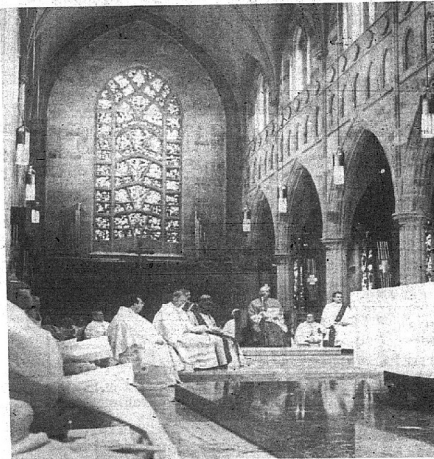
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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by T.C. WITT
and PATRICK HANES)



New Bishop — The Belleville Diocese installed Wilton Gregory, above and right, as its first black bishop on Feb. 10, in a ceremony that blended utter solemnity and Catholic tradition with upbeat music, singing and dancing.

Following an introduction by the Rev. James Margason, temporary diocesan administrator, Gregory accepted his duties from Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago and the Most Rev. Agostino

Cacciavillan, apostolic pro-nuncio to the United States. The crowd roared its approval with a lengthy standing ovation as Gregory stood over them for the first time holding the bishop's traditional crozier and sporting a miter.

Mass then followed, marked by African-American overtones of rhythmic music, singing and dancing as a departure from traditional low-key hymns.

THE GREAT FLOOD OF '93

The Suburban Journals and the Alton Telegraph will publish..." The People of the Great Flood of '93"



People of the Great Flood of '93 will chronicle through photographs the floods that devastated Missouri and Illinois this summer. Many photos will come from readers.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF COPIES WILL BE AVAILABLE!

Copies ordered prior to March 9, sell for \$29.95 plus \$5.00 shipping, handling and applicable tax. After March 9, the cost is \$39.95 plus \$5.00 shipping, handling and applicable tax.

This pictorial of the Great Flood of 1993 in the St. Louis area, detailing the historic intensity and devastation, is destined to become a treasured heirloom. A collector's item, this 128-page pictorial, containing more than 300 photographs, will be of library quality, printed on durable paper, and bound with a beautiful leatherette hard cover.

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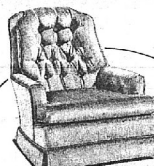
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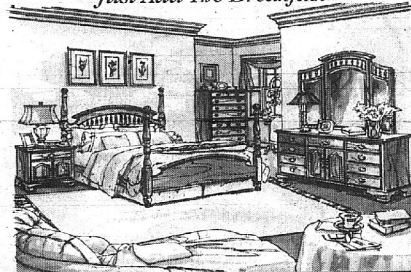
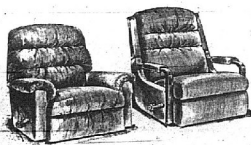
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